



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

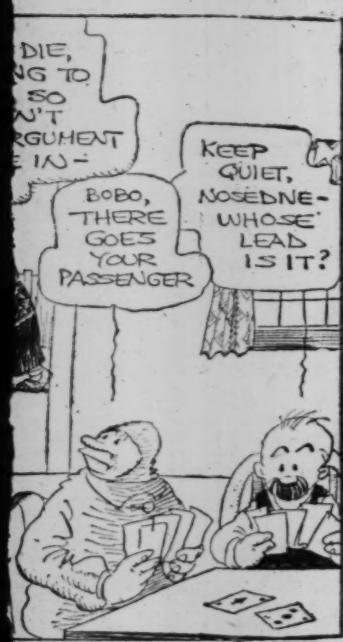
VOL. 80. NO. 128.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928—48 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WHAT A LIFE! IMAGINE BEING MARRIED TO A MAN WHO THINKS HE'S FAMOUS SIMPLY BECAUSE HE'S ACCUSED OF THROWING ANOTHER MAN INTO THE RIVER. MY STARS! I'M AFRAID TO LOOK ANYONE IN THE EYE AND YOU'RE AFRAID THERE'LL BE ONE PERSON IN TOWN WHO WON'T SEE YOU POSING ON STREET CORNERS.

of the
Dispatch



Full Page in One of the
the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Full Page in One of the
the Sunday Post-Dispatch

MARINES KILL TEN MORE OF SANDINOBAND IN AIR RAID

Fliers, Operating With
Land Forces, Disperse In-
surgents by Dropping
Bombs.

FOUR OF SOMOTILLO DESERTERS ARE SLAIN

Civilian Interpreter for
U. S. Forces, an English
Soldier of Fortune, Shot
to Death.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Ma-
rines Corps aviators operating in
conjunction with land forces
against Gen. Sandino in Nicaragua
have killed 10 more of the latter's
forces by aerial bombing, accord-
ing to a message to the Navy De-
partment from Rear Admiral Sel-
lers, commanding the special ser-
vice squadron in Nicaraguan wa-
ters.

The message said the aviators on
Wednesday located a group of San-
dinista followers in the village of Vista
near the point where they an-
ticipated that they would be
ambushed. Marines Jan. 1. The
bombing attack followed another
on Tuesday, in which the aviators
killed nine members of Sandino's
army in the neighborhood of Quil-
al, as they attempted to concen-
trate, supposedly for an attack on
the Marines holding that village.

Admiral Sellers reported that a
detachment of Marines is moving
from Quito to San Albino. The
Marines are endeavoring to take
over and garrison as many villages
as possible to deprive Sandino of a
base and cut him off from sup-
plies.

Deserters Overtaken and Killed
by National Guard.

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 13.—
Details of the mutiny at Somotillo,
Sunday, of Nicaraguan National
Guardsmen, were received at Ma-
rines Corps headquarters here yes-
terday.

The official report is that nine
men attempting to desert, were
overaken by loyal members of the
guard at Somotillo. In a sharp en-
counter four deserters were killed
and two were mortally wounded.
Five, apparently including the
wounded men, escaped toward
Honduras with rifles and a ma-
chine gun.

Among the deserters killed was
a corporal who had persuaded the
others to desert. The court said
Marines now occupy Somotillo.
Col. Luis Mason Galick, Marine
Corps commander, says that all is
now quiet in that section.

Roy A. Johnstone, civilian in-
terpreter for marines at Quilal, was
killed Monday by insurgents. It was
reported to marine headquarters.

Johnstone was killed near the re-
cent headquarters of Gen. Sandino,
taken from him by marines

Dec. 20.

The interpreter said to have
been established in Nicaragua for
years a soldier of fortune in Central
America. He arrived in Nicara-
agua last November from Salva-
dor, where he had been employed
in the railway service. His wife
and two children were with him.
Johnstone joined the marines as
an interpreter and was sent to
Costa Rica by airplane Nov. 25. He
was familiar with Central Amer-
ican fighting since he had served
under Gens. Leo Christmas, Luis
Menéndez and other fighters widely
known in the region.

Johnstone was killed by Sandi-
no's outposts when on his way to
El Jarco.

New York Banks Lent \$1,000,000 to
Diaz Government Last Month.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—At the
Nicaraguan legation yesterday it
was stated that approximately
\$800,000 remained to be paid on
the \$1,000,000 loan made to the
Diaz Government of Nicaragua last
month by the Guaranty Trust Co.
and W. Seligman & Co., both
of New York.

Manuel Zavala, first secretary of
the legation, said the loan was of-
fered to the Nicaraguan Gov-
ernment last March by the New York
bankers. It was approved by the
Nicaraguan Congress March 25 and
was signed immediately by Presi-
dent Diaz. On March 29 President
Diaz appointed a committee to su-
pervise the expenditure of the
loan.

Originally the loan was for one
year, but a six-month extension
was granted by the bankers. Late-
ly the Diaz Government has been
able to pay back about \$100,000 a
month, and it now hopes to have
the entire debt liquidated by June.

The funds are obtained from

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; MILD WEATHER TO CONTINUE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	53	8 a. m.	54
2 a. m.	52	9 a. m.	56
3 a. m.	54	10 a. m.	56
4 a. m.	53	11 a. m.	56
5 a. m.	52	12 p. m.	59
6 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	59
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12 a. m.	5		

2 KILLED, 1 SHOT IN COLORADO MINE STRIKE SKIRMISH

Firing Starts When Police Attempt to Break Up Parade of Sympathizers at Walsenburg.

MARCHERS HEADED BY L. W. W. LEADERS

One Steps Out of Line and Wounds Officer — Then Barricade Selves in Hall and Begin Sniping.

By the Associated Press.
WALSBURG, Colo., Jan. 13.—Fatalities from a clash here yesterday between striking coal miners and State policemen reached two today with the death of Salustino Martinez, 29 years old, a striker.

Martinez was alleged to have precipitated the trouble when he shot and seriously wounded Max Lordenman, who, with other State officers, was attempting to halt a parade of about 600 strikers and their sympathizers. Martinez was shot down as he attempted to escape. Clement Chavez, 25, another striker, was killed yesterday.

Miner Shoots Officer.

As the parading miners approached a group of officers, Martinez stepped from the ranks and shot Lordenman. In the shooting of Martinez, Peter Verlich, another miner, was slightly wounded. Lordenman was said to have a chance of recovery.

The shooting broke up the parade. The marchers rushed back to the hall where they barricaded themselves and began sniping from windows. Police returned the fire and Chavez fell from a window.

Meanwhile volunteers had been summoned to the court house where the State Industrial Commission was conducting a hearing in the case. It was decided to treat it with the ruling majority. If this happens the Argentine delegation, after making it evident that they do not prejudice juridical relations between the United States and Nicaragua, will make a declaration of the principles of Argentina's foreign policy, confirming her traditions respecting the free determination and independence of American peoples.

Proposes System of Tribunals for Pan-American Disputes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Establishment of a system of tribunals to adjudicate controversies between nations of North and South America is proposed in a resolution prepared today by Representative Somers (Dem.) of New York.

The system would resemble the present judicial structures in the United States and Great Britain, he said, with a supreme tribunal as the final court of appeal and three independent chancellors which would have jurisdiction over the North, Central and South American regions.

"The resolution has been presented at this time in the hope that the delegates to the Pan-American conference will give it or some similar plan consideration.

MEXICAN COURTS CONCEDE AMERICAN OIL MEN'S CLAIM

Interpretation of Decision by Secretary of Industry Published by the State Department.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Further evidence of the sweeping effect of the recent Mexican Supreme Court decision on the oil controversy between Mexico and the United States came today with publication by the State Department of an interpretation of the amended Mexican oil laws given by Secretary of the Mexican Department of Industry.

The interpretation was given to H. N. Branch of the Huasteca Petroleum Co. It said Morones believed that petitions of oil companies for "confirmatory concessions" still required by law "does not imply the renunciation of rights acquired before May 1, 1917, such confirmatory concessions operating as the recognition of rights which will be force subject only to police regulation."

The point involved is regarded as important by American oil companies operating in Mexico and which have claimed, with the diplomatic support of the Washington Government, that few simple titles to oil lands and of a valid nature which were acquired prior to the adoption of the Mexican Constitution of 1917 could not be modified.

Sends Away \$89, Recovers \$21.

After Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer, 1517 Clark avenue, had sent an overstuffed living-room suite to an upholsterer for repairs yesterday she recalled hiding in the cushions of one of the pieces an envelop containing \$21 and a handkerchief containing \$68. The upholsterer reported he found the sum.

Continued From Page One.

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AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IS THE

ONE OF THE LEADING DAILY PAPERS

IN THE UNITED STATES.

U. S. POLICY ASSAULTED AS BLOW TO PAN-AMERICANISM.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 13.—La Nacion, the Government organ, bitterly assailed United States intervention in Nicaragua. It declares that President Coolidge's understanding with Diaz and Moncada has set back the work of Pan-

Handling Traffic in the London Flood



PACIFIC & ATLANTIC PHOTO.

AUTOMOBILES and horse-drawn vehicles were used to carry passengers through the streets when the Thames River suddenly burst its banks.

COOLIDGE LEAVES WASHINGTON FOR TRIP TO HAVANA

Continued From Page One.

time's foreign policy for self-determination of the peoples of the Americas.

The Foreign Office made this known yesterday in a formal statement, which said:

"The Government has considered the possibility that some delegation at the Pan-American Conference may bring up the Nicaraguan case, and decided to treat it with the ruling majority. If this happens the Argentine delegation, after making it evident that they do not pre-

judice juridical relations between the United States and Nicaragua, will make a declaration of the principles of Argentina's foreign policy, confirming her traditions respecting the free determination and independence of American peoples."

Objection to the proposed five-day working week for union building craftsmen here was voiced again today by employers, following receipt of notice that the 5000 union carpenters will not work on Saturday mornings beginning May 1 and that the 292 members of Cement Finishers' Local Union No. 5 had adopted a similar policy effective April 1.

Upon being notified that the carpenters and cement finishers plan to and plasterers, who work but five days a week, R. L. Murphy, president of Master Builders Association and of the Associated Building Interests, members of which employ about 90 per cent of the union building craftsmen here, sent a letter of objection to officers of both unions.

Objection of employers to the five-day week, which is sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, was set forth in a formal objection to the plan, made public Oct. 5 last, as follows:

"What the reduction of the working week from 44 hours to 40 hours constitutes a loss of 28 working days annually, or one-eleventh of the available working time; that construction costs must be based on actual working time, and that lessening the working time increases the ultimate cost to the consumer." It also was pointed out that considerable time now is lost annually through inclement weather conditions.

The five-day week recently was approved by the Building Trades Council, and it is to go into effect at 8:40 p. m. and was alone after that until the death march began. Gray was calm and composed. Mrs. Snyder was distraught and weeping.

Members of their families were sent out of the prison at 7 p. m. by Warden Lawes. Mrs. Snyder's three attorneys arrived later and hurried from the railroad station to the prison by motor cars.

"We're here to help," Mrs. Snyder cried out, raising the face of Edgar Hazelton, her counsel. He shook his head.

"Have you made your peace with God?" Hazelton asked.

"I have," she said. She returned to the lawyer a book he had given her last May when she entered Sing Sing entitled "Following Christ."

"There's nothing more possible," she asked again. She hardly saw at first that he was accompanied by his associates, Dana Wallace and Frank Wallace. The lawyers shook their heads.

"Then it's God will," she said. "Is mother coming back again?"

Continued From Page One.

Marine Corps Plane Reaches Miami on Flight to Nicaragua.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—Pausing for a day's rest in a one-stop flight from New York, Capt. Frank M. Maj. L. M. Bourne and two companions today checked their trimotor Fokker plane to assure its fitness for the 1200-mile final lap it will begin tomorrow for Manila.

The huge Marine Corps plane landed here yesterday afternoon after a 10-hour nonstop jump from Washington.

The system would resemble the present judicial structures in the United States and Great Britain, he said, with a supreme tribunal as the final court of appeal and three independent chancellors which would have jurisdiction over the North, Central and South American regions.

"The resolution has been presented at this time in the hope that the delegates to the Pan-American conference will give it or some similar plan consideration.

Nicaragua Newspaper Says Country Is "Completely Demoralized."

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 13.—An editorial in El Comercio, Managua daily with a liberal leaning, yesterday said Nicaragua is a "country completely demoralized."

"The recent mutiny of several members of the national guard, an organization which was to be the life saver of the country, is serious," the editorial says.

The Government says all mem-

bers of the national guard who joined the recent mutiny belong to the Liberal party, which formerly were revolutionaries. The Govern-

ment statement gives their names

listed with those killed, wounded and deserted.

The Liberals, on the other hand, say Sandino, being aided by the Honduran Government which it is conservative, and that the mutiny in the national guard was fomented by the Conservatives themselves.

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SIXTH & ST. CHARLES
Now in Full Swing! Annual January
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1643 Pairs \$6.50 and \$8.50 Shoes, Reduced to \$4.75 (Main Floor)
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Choose From the Season's Newest and Most Popular Materials

Every Style Hit of the Season Is Represented
Covered Cuban, Low Louis, Spanish and High Spike Heels
2784 Pairs \$3.95 and \$5 Shoes, Reduced to \$2.45 (Subway)

DRIVER'S SENTENCE SET ASIDE
Punishment of 30 days in the Workhouse and a \$200 fine set in police court against Edgar L. Sutterfield on 4037 West Pine Boulevard on charges of driving while intoxicated and careless driving. He was set aside yesterday by Judge Gaynor. Sutterfield was arrested Dec. 1 at Kingshighway and Delmar boulevards.

A police court conviction for driving while intoxicated and a sentence of 30 days in the Workhouse and a fine of \$100 for William J. Quinn, a paperhanger, of 2011 Ohio street, was sustained by Judge Gayer.

Sugar Exchange President Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—James C. Murphy, 79 years old, for 22 years president of the New

SUNDAY DRAWING BIGGER CROWDS TO THE COLISEUM

Sermon on "Backsliders"
Attracts One of the Largest
Audiences of the Revival.

Nearly everyone in the Coliseum stood when Bill Sunday, winding up a lively sermon on "Backsliders" last night, called for church people who meant to do better.

The gathering was larger than usual, probably 6500 or more as compared to 5200 on earlier nights. Sunday had them going from the start, and his grin showed that he meant it.

Well-fitted, collars, well-knotted neckties and tastefully dressed women were in majority. It might have been a congregation in a New England church, except for the scarcity of empty pews. A university professor sat in the second row center. For a while his eyes bored the acrobatic evangelist like gimlets, but soon he seemed to be getting as much kick out of it as anyone.

Jeremiah 2, 14, provided the text: "Thine own wickedness shall correct thee, and thy backslidings shall reprove thee." The sermon was unusually devoid of epigrams, fireworks, but in the way of mimicry it was a regular Fourth of July.

Acting Out a Story.
"It was Christmas eve in the country," he said, and he was the old farmer sitting down at the fireplace, going to the window and pressing his face against the cold pane as he remembered the lost daughter; he was the fallen daughter creeping into a church in town; he was the snobbish preacher, "abhorring" all and clinging to the "old ways." Again he was the woman, racked with coughing, and then he was the gruff but friendly cop; he was the prodigal spending the last of ill-gotten gains to go home; he was the old dog, licking her face and remembering, and then he was the mother taking her in his arms.

He was a doddering libertine, whining a falsetto "Don't be too hard on me, nature." He was a gambler, a drunkard, a writer, an infidel backwoodsman "who could spit 20 feet and hit a fly."

When he told the story about the switching of speckled trout and rotten codfish twice between the farm and the minister's house, and that the farmer concluded, "You may be speckled trout in the country, but you're rotten codfish in town," he was everybody but the codfish. And at the time he was the vagrant showing that life was full of half-done things and people, and calling upon the righteous but drowsy to come to life.

Prodding the Churches.
"There is enough dormant, dreamy faith in the churches to shake the world if God could get hold of it," he said. "That's what we're all prouder in pictures. He stands up before his congregation and sees so much unused faith."

"Religion has become passe. Churches have depreciated their own spiritual standards. They have adjusted themselves to society instead of demanding that society trim itself to the standards of God. We're weak sisters; that's what!"

The large and increasingly well-traveled audience followed the good capable direction of Home Rodheaver, "Yells" by about 200 pupils of Normandy High School, the first group to make a reservation for the meetings, and singing of a spiritual in antiphony between "Rody" and mellow-voiced but vehement Negroes in the rear balcony, had the gathering in a glow, and before long the sermon began.

Paul Nester, Col. Gideau editor and promoter of Sunday's meetings there, forecast from the pulpit that next week there would be "more people outside trying to get in than there are inside."

"Home," which Sunday considers one of his best sermons, is to be given tonight at 7:30. His wife, on her marriage, womanhood and the double standard have been among the most applauded. The topic for this afternoon was "Quelling a Rebellion." Attendance at afternoon meetings has averaged 3000. The evangelist is to speak next Thursday morning at Almad Temple, East St. Louis, and a reservation for the services that evening at the Coliseum has been made by the Rotary Club of St. Louis.

DRIVER'S SENTENCE SET ASIDE
Punishment of 30 days in the Workhouse and a \$200 fine set in police court against Edgar L. Sutterfield on 4037 West Pine Boulevard on charges of driving while intoxicated and careless driving. He was set aside yesterday by Judge Gaynor. Sutterfield was arrested Dec. 1 at Kingshighway and Delmar boulevards.

A police court conviction for driving while intoxicated and a sentence of 30 days in the Workhouse and a fine of \$100 for William J. Quinn, a paperhanger, of 2011 Ohio street, was sustained by Judge Gayer.

Sugar Exchange President Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—James C. Murphy, 79 years old, for 22 years president of the New

Mrs. Barbara Groloch Missing.
Police were asked yesterday to search for Mrs. Barbara Groloch, 21 years old, who disappeared from her home, 3926 Utah street Wednesday evening. She has auburn hair, and brown eyes. Dolph Groloch, her husband, said she has suffered upon several occasions from sleeping sickness.

ADVERTISEMENT

Today Is Friday,
the Thirteenth

"Friday, the 13th, is not an unlucky day," states the Horoscope. "It is a favorable time to begin any sort of undertaking."

Why not begin to furnish your home today? At the Prufrock-Linton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, their custom-made upholstered furniture is reduced 20% to 50% in their Manufacturer's Clearance.

Bedroom suites and dining-room furniture also specially priced for today and Saturday.



On the
Mezzanine

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

Expert
Fitters

Drastic Clearance! Higher Priced Shoes! \$3.98

A Drastic Close-Out Regardless of Cost!
Regardless of Loss!

\$5.98

Never has the St. Louis public been offered the unrestricted choice of such variety in style, color and materials in fine Footwear. Choose from pumps, straps or Oxford ties in suede, kids, satins, patent, and gold and silver kids. All sizes. Widths AAA to C. KLINE'S—Mezzanine.



YOUR
OUT-OF-DATE
FURS MADE INTO
CHOKERS, \$5.00

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

GOTHAM GOLD
STRIPE SILK
STOCKINGS
FROM \$1.85

Thousands of New Frocks to Choose From! New Spring Dresses!



New Purchases Constantly Arriving!
Favoring the New Pastel Shades

\$10 \$16.75

Ready! Lovely new selections which include the smartest advance Frock Fashions. Dresses, of soft Georgette Crepe, Crepe Roma, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe and Crepe Satin, in modes for every daytime and evening need. Every new fashion is represented. In the smart new pastels, high shades and navy.

MISSES', WOMEN'S AND LARGE SIZES

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Advance Sale! Spring Coats

SPECIALIZED
NEW
SPRING MODES

\$25

Selecting your Coat early affords you an opportunity of selecting from the choice numbers created before the season's rush begins. Fur trimmings of Wolf, Dyed Fox and Squirrel. Also models with selvage edge. Tailored and belted styles. Novelty collars and pockets.

IMPORTED TWEEDS AND HERRINGBONES

\$5.00 HOLDS ANY COAT UNTIL MARCH 1ST.



Furs Reduced!
Save 1/3 to 1/2

\$135



The extraordinary values at this price include wonderful special purchases of silver muskrats. Also at \$135 are Coats of Natural Pony, Black Pony, Leopard Cat, Galland Squirrel (Dyed Coney), Caracul Paws, Marimins and Sealine (Dyed Coney). Lavish trimmings of contrasting Furs. Every Coat a very remarkable value.

OTHER REDUCED GROUPS

\$100 \$198 \$288

Dresses for
Graduation

WHITE
DRESSES
\$9.75

JUNIOR
DRESSES
\$16.75



Sizes 13 to 16. In
Cantons, Georgette,
Crepe de Chine,
In simple tailored
models or smartly
lace-trimmed styles.
Also two pieces.
Also trimmings.

OTHERS \$5
TO \$19.75

Girls' Coats Greatly Reduced. \$11.75

KLINE'S
Balcony.

KLINE'S Basement

Spring Purchases Just Received!

New Pastel Dresses

2 \$15
FOR



See the new pleated models, the clever tailored Dresses, the two-tone Frocks, the charming flared Blouses and the fresh, new necklines—all fashionables, in Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satins and Printed Satins. See the wealth of very newest details. Every new Spring high shade. Also Navy. All sizes.

TRENCH COATS OF DUPONT
FABRIOOID—ALL COLORS, \$5.95

Chiffon Silk Hose Silk! Top to Toe!

A \$1.95 Number
All Perfect

We offer a
limited
quantity
of
smart
chiffon
Hose
\$1.95.
It is all
united
reinforce-
ments
and
laid
behind
the
hem
and
inside
the
foot.
Limited
Quantities
of
Colors
and
Sizes
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

\$1.65

Flowers Reduced! Formerly Priced to \$1.25

A selection of all the most popu-
lar flowers reduced for clearance
at one low price. All colors and
combinations. KLINE'S—Main Floor.

39c

Chamoisuede Fabric SLIP-ON GLOVES

New! Just Unpacked!
The smart
everyday Gloves
for Spring wear.
Washes like
new. Tailored
slip-on styles al-
so saddle stiched
and belted modes.
An excellent value
at this popular
price. Size 5 1/2
to 7 1/2.

\$1.00

BROWN MODE TAN
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

BAGS

A Special Purchase
Exceptionally Priced!

\$1.95

Antelopes!
Patent
Leathers!
Moires!

A smart selec-
tion rarely offered
so low priced. In
under-arm, back
strap, and pouch
styles. A large se-
lection of colors
and combinations.
In fact, a most
extraordinary a-

sort.

KLINE'S, Main Floor.

NEW FLAT CREPE SILK LINGERIE

Specialized Values!
An entire
presentation
featuring
Flat Crepes,
Crepe de Chine.
New garments
embellished
with embroidery
and lace.
Also tailored
models. Teddies,
Step-Ins, Dan-
dies, Bloomers,
etc., also Gowns in rayon.
NEW PASTEL SHADeS
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

\$1.95

Wonderful opportunity
buy all-silk chiffon
slightly irregular,
at amazingly low price.
They are full-fashioned,
with heel
and garter belt
lined with mercerized
linen in wanted colors.
(Hosiery Dept. and The
Avenue—Main Floor.)

1.15

ST

The Fi
For Spring. Should
—From T
\$5

Whether your choice
or upon a combination
work wonders with you
smart later on with Sp
beige, mint green, Cas
new wood violet, are g
close-fitting and small
head-sizes, are specialize

Junior-Misses
Reduced for Clea
1/3 and I

If you know the em
you'll be quick to take
tage of this offering of
in satin, Georgette, flat
and novelty woolens fo
ous occasions. Only
two of a kind, in sizes

Junior-Miss Fro
Special at \$5

A small group, but
great opportunity
saving! Frocks of ast
flat crepe in dark colo
reduced for final clear
this price! Sizes 13 to

(Third)

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Special at \$5

A small group, but
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(Third)

Women's Silk
Chiffon Hose
Slightly Irregular

\$1.15

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Expert
Fitters

\$3.98

\$5.98

public
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style.
Foot
straps
kids
and sil-
Widthson Silk Hose
Top to Toe!A \$1.95 Number
All PerfectWe offer a
limited quantity
of some
popular chiffon
Hats, selling
at \$1.95. It is all
silk save the
underside of
the brim, which
is made of
lace behind the
head and inside
the foot.
Limited
Quantities
of Colors
and Sizes
KLINER'S—Main Floor.

\$1.65

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Priced to \$1.25

39c

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ON GLOVES

New! Just Unpacked!

The smart
everyday Gloves
for Spring wear.
Washed like
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slip-on styles al-
so saddle stitched
models. An
excellent value
at this popular
price. Size 7 1/2
to 7 1/2.

BROWN MODE TAN

KLINER'S—Main Floor.

AGS

Special Purchase
optionally Priced!

\$1.95

Antelopes!
Patent
Leathers!
Moles!A smart selec-
tion rarely offered
so low priced. In
under-arm, back-
strap and pouch
styles. A large se-
lection of colors
and combinations.
In fact, a most
extraordinary as-
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KLINER'S, Main Floor.

FLAT CREPE
LINGERIE

Specialized Values!

An entirely
new presenta-
tion featuring
Flat Crepes,
Crepe de Chine.
New garments
embellished
with embroidery
and lace. Also
tailored
models. Teddies,
Step-Ins, Dan-
ssets, Bloom-
ers, also Gowns in rayon.
NEW PASTEL SHADES

\$1.95

Women's Silk
Chiffon Hose
Slightly Irregular
\$1.15Wonderful opportunity to
buy all-silk chiffon Hose,
slightly irregular, at an
amazingly low price. They
are full-fashioned, with heels
toes and garter hem inter-
lined with mercerized lace;
in wanted colors.
(Hosiery Dept. and Thrift
Avenue—Main Floor.)

Teen-Age Garments

For the Young Miss
Are Reduced to

\$1.00

Dainty little Girdles, Step-Ins
and Wrap-Arounds for the
young girl are grouped at this
unusually low price. They hold
the figure softly and firmly and
give that smooth unbroken line
that well-dressed girls desire.
Each garment is perfectly
tailored of beautiful quality
satin or fancy brocade and
elastic.
(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

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(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)Every
Fur-Trimmed
Coat for Girls
At a Further
Reduction of

1/4

Prices on Winter Coats
have already been greatly
reduced—and now we an-
nounce further reductions
of 1/4. Coats for dress and
sportswear of plain color
woolens, tweeds, plaids,
mixtures and chinchillas—
with fur collars. 6 to 14.34 Girls' Frocks
Reduced 1/3
One-of-a-kind Frocks of
crepe de chine, jersey, wool
plaids, and velvet combinations
are now at considerably
reduced prices. Shop early Saturday
for first choice. Girls' sizes 6
to 14. (Third Floor.)

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Store Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday

ELLIOTT'S JANUARY CLEARANCE STORE-WIDE SALE

HALF-PRICE SALE SUITS & O'COATS

Values to \$22 \$9.85

All Sizes for Men and Young Men

Men's Work Shoes \$3.50 Values \$1.98

Men's \$2.50 UNION SUITS \$4.49

Part Wool

FULL-LEATHER AND ANKLE LENGTH. OUT THEY GO AT A GREAT SPEED. HEAVY RIB KNIT. UNION UNION UNION SUITS \$3.45

Men's \$1.25 "Stetson" Dress Gloves. 59c

Well made of fine chamoisette.

Elliot's—Main Floor.

AT LESS THAN HALF THE ORIGINAL WORTH PRICES SLASHED

Fur Fabric Values To Fur-Trimmed COATS \$9.95

See the Fur Trimmed! The Materials! The Linings! The Styles!

And you will agree that they are real bargains. A assortments from which to choose.

MATERIALS INCLUDE

Squirrelte, Mendoza, Beaverette, Manchester, Wool, Dac, Mandel, Mouffine

TOTS' COATS

Every Coat is lined. Well made. Bargains that will last... 98c

DEL MONTE 20c

Sliced Pineapple 15c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

21c Del Monte 12c

30c Del Monte 20c

10c Del Monte 5c

28c Del Monte 21c

Aspar. Tips 21c

(Elliot's—Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts 99c Values to \$2.50

Elliot's 4th and WASHINGTON SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI

RESULTS OF TEST MANEUVER TOLD IN S-4 INQUIRY

Witnesses Who Re-Enacted "Scene Before Crash" Testify Regarding Visibility and Distances.

BOARD RESUMES INVESTIGATION

Had Recessed to Let Destroyer and Submarine Fix Time Elements in Cases of Emergencies.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 13.—After a recess from Wednesday to make possible a re-enactment of the collision between the coast guard destroyer Paulding and the Submarine S-4 off Provincetown Harbor, the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster reconvened today at the Boston Navy Yard.

The destroyer Monaghan and the submarine S-6 yesterday went over the courses of the vessels which collided on Dec. 17.

Capt. H. D. Cooke, assistant commandant of the First Naval District, testified, in describing his observations during yesterday's tests, that with seven-power glasses he had observed the periscopes of the S-4 at a distance of 5200 yards. After discarding the glasses, he was able to sight the periscopes at a distance of 600 yards, although it had been possible to see something moving through the water at a considerably greater distance. The visibility was excellent, sea smooth, weather fair and the wind a slight northeast breeze.

Reports Results of Tests.

The court will now determine the time required for the destroyer to slow down from a speed of 18 knots to one knot or less disclosed that the operation required 1 minute, 12 seconds. To put the helm of the destroyer full right required 7 seconds. After 5 seconds the bow had moved two degrees and after 20 seconds the change was 22 degrees.

In response to questions by Commander Leslie E. Bratton, Judge Advocate, Capt. Cooke said that under the weather conditions prevailing on Dec. 17 he probably would have been able to sight the periscopes at a distance of 500 to 800 yards and without glasses at a distance of from 300 to 500 yards in each case, the estimate depending on whether he actually was looking for periscopes, at the time. If he had not been looking specifically for periscopes, he said, the distances would be cut in half in each case. Describes Imaginary Emergency.

The witness said that he was in command of a destroyer making 18 knots, and suddenly noticed the periscope of a submarine 200 feet away on one point of the port bow. He would back full speed, first giving the order "full right rudder." He would feel that a collision was inevitable unless the submarine submerged before the destroyer reached her.

Comander W. H. Lassing of the staff of the First Naval District, who also was an observer on the Monaghan, followed Capt. Cooke. From the starboard king of the bridge or the Monaghan, the witness said, he picked up the periscope of the S-6, 21 minutes, 25 seconds after the trial run started. Immediately afterward he was able to distinguish the "feathers" of the periscopes with the naked eye.

Witnesses' Testimony Differ.

Commander Lassing says that conditions prevailing on Dec. 17 would have affected the visibility of the periscopes materially. He would not estimate the distance at which he could sight periscopes in rough weather if he were not looking for them.

Comander Lassing differed from Capt. Cooke in that the manner in which he could act if he saw a submarine a point on the port bow heading across the bows of his destroyer 200 feet ahead.

He said he would order the rudder hard left and back at full speed. A collision would be practically certain, he said.

Witnesses' Testimony Differ.

Operators of Devices in County Put Them in Use Again When No Action Is Taken.

Slot machines in St. Louis County are pawns in the game of "now you see it and now you don't." They have made their reappearance in stores, roadhouses and lunchrooms in many sections of the county, following adjournment of the annual grand jury last Saturday.

The disappeared from public view when the grand jury was convened, as the operators, who place them with merchants, were varying terms of return, did not wish to arouse official wrath. The grand jury returned no indictments for gambling of any sort, although commercial gambling houses exist in the county, and reported that conditions in general were wholesome.

NUGENTS Bargain Basement

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Bringing Chicago Saturday! Family Day! This Sale Grows Bigger and Better Every Day

Sale Great Hillman Stock IN PART

This great sale has been the talk of the entire city—Saturday we are featuring men's, women's and children's wearing apparel at real bargain prices. Come fill every need for every member of the family at genuine savings. Please shop early in the day.

Hillman Sale Girls to \$10. COATS

Heavy Flat Crepes—Georgettes—Party Dresses—New Shades—All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

Note: This lot consists of high-grade NEW Silk Dresses that Hillman's purchased for their sale—they arrived too late. They were forced to accept the shipment and they sacrificed them to us at a ridiculously low price, otherwise we could never sell them for this low price.

Hillman's \$10.16 Silk Dresses

Delayed Shipment Arrives! Hillman's Forced to Take!

100 O'Clock Special Choose From 4000 Dresses

78 FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$5

While their last Hillman's price \$10 to \$15. At

In many cases less than original wholesale cost.

Tots 25c Coats

9 AM Morning Specials to 1 PM

Limited Quantities Wanted Merchandise "Give-Away Prices"

79c Child's Union Suits

Winter weight for boys and girls in small sizes. Some 39c

15c Turkish Towels

9 to 1 Only Men's 19c Socks, Pr.

Fine made, interwoven socks in black and some colors. As 9c

9 to 1 Only Men's 19c Socks, Pr.

Fine made, interwoven socks in black and some colors. As 9c

9 to 1 Only Women's 39c Underwear

9 to 1 Only Girls' Coats and Dresses

9 to 1 Only Boys' 89c Knickers

9 to 1 Only Boys' 59c Blouses, Etc.

9 to 1 Only 10c Lifebuoy Soap

9 to 1 Only 10c Cakes 49c

9 to 1 Only Boys' 59c Overcoats \$3.88

Notable January

YOUR ST. How Well Do You Best-Clymer

St. Louis is the home of but also the finest peanut United States. The Best-packs TEMTOR Preser Butter, Olives, and Bay Butter, Mustard, Peanuts

Bay Quality Peanut Butter selected Peanuts, grown parts of our country, and tarts from choice mustard rectly from England. In European countries, fam mustard seeds. Bayle Qu enjoy a national reputa and goodness.

The Best-Clymer plant at with general offices at Streets. St. Louisians int of their manufacture are visit TEMTOR's clean, BAYLE'S sunlit Peanut Plant, where these pure der the most modern and

Every day this year some one particular in the industry which is the dynamic growth

B. NUGENT & CO.

Sale Silk Of Chiffon Kind

This p becau slightest but none wear or a of plain full fashio of the w 85 to 20 (Nugent's)

Saturday Is

CHO HOU

OV

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

FORMER OFFICER OF IRONWORKERS ACQUITTED AGAIN

Harry Jones, Ex-Secretary
and Treasurer, Unlikely
to Be Tried Third Time
for Embezzlement.

HIS ATTORNEY FINED
\$100 FOR CONTEMPT

Accused Man Admits Mak-
ing False Entry of \$400
but Declares Money Was
Used to Pay Bodyguards.

Harry Jones, former secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, was acquitted of a charge of embezzlement by a Circuit Court jury last night.

He was acquitted of another embezzlement charge last May. A third charge is pending, but may not be prosecuted.

Jones was accused, in his second trial, of converting to his use \$400 of union funds which he obtained by a false death claim in 1922. He admitted making a false entry in the matter. But explained this was a common device of the union to cover up certain expenditures. In this instance, he said, the \$400 was expended for two bodyguards for Paul J. Morrin, the union president.

Morrin, a witness in rebuttal, denied the \$400 was so used. When Morrin admitted he had served a prison term after his conviction in the federal dynamite conspiracy cases, he was denounced by Jones' attorney, Wayne Ely, who referred to the union as the "International Association of Dynamiters."

Attorney Ely was fined \$100 for contempt.

Attorney Ely was fined \$100 for contempt by Judge Killborn after he had engaged in several controversies and shouted "ilar" at Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, special prosecutor. Ely promptly wrote out a check for the \$100.

Jones is 55 years old, and resides at 308 Forest Avenue, Webster Groves. He was an officer of the union from 1908 until ousted in 1925.

ST. LOUIS APATHETIC TO RIVER
DEVELOPMENT, SAYS NEWTON

Declare Penalty Will Be Ultimate
Business Supremacy of
Lake Cities.

St. Louis still is apathetic to the possibilities of inland waterways transportation and the peninsula will be ultimate business supremacy of lake cities which now know and profit by cheap water rates for freight. Cleveland A. Newton told members of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association last night that the apathy was provoked by the fact that many St. Louis firms which would benefit by the ultimate completion by the Federal Government of the Mississippi system of waterways are declining to contribute anything to the \$50,000 fund now being raised as this city's contribution to the valley movement supporting pending legislation in Congress.

Newton said that New Orleans, half as populous as St. Louis, had agreed to match whatever St. Louis contributed, and that Kansas City on the "spur" only of the waterways system was giving as much as St. Louis. Chicago has in recent years been contributing 20 times St. Louis' contributions. Yet St. Louis is the seat of the Mississippi Valley Association through which improvements to the waterways system are being sought.

ADVERTISEMENT
A Babe in the House



"Last year I was not feeling well any of the time," said Mrs. J. E. Mulheren of 2100 Spruce St., Hannibal, Mo. "Finally I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I did so. Now I am happy to know that there is such a wonderful medicine. After taking a small amount of the prescription I felt much better and had complete relief from suffering. I can highly recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to mothers."

All druggists. Tablets or fluid.
Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
10c if you desire a trial pkg.

Women's
Fall
Silk and
Felt Hats
\$1.49

Grows Bigger
Every Day



Our Opportunity

Sale Girls
COATS

at the wonderful coats in
prices—in many instances these
are what we are selling them for

\$3. \$5.
! Girls' Silk Dresses
priced \$1.95 and sold \$2.95
(Nugent's—Bargain Basement.)

Stock up to
Coats
Various
Furs
Few of a
Style
75. A 25%
Deposit
Will
Reserve
Any Coat
(Nugent's—Bargain Basement.)

choice 5000 Pieces

garments

man's Sold Thousands of

use at \$1

the Voile

Nainsook

Silks

and

comers

and Size

ortment

59¢

it is like "finding money" to

such wonderful garments for only

thrifty, wise women will buy an

Summer's supply at this low

for values like these come

in years.

(Nugent's—Bargain Basement.)

Sale 4 to 6
Shoes
\$2.39

women in this city who wants
money on high-grade Shoes
to miss this Hillman

Pumps, Evening Slippers,
Gowns, Brocades, Oxford, Fancy
and Plain Effects—brown suede,
black suede, light suede tan
imitation alligator, brown or
black. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

(Nugent's—Bargain Basement.)

Notable January Sales Now in Progress Offer Unusual Values in Silks, Linens, Cotton Goods, Lingerie, Infants' Wear and Many Other Lines

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Introducing The New SPRING SUITS

With an Offering of
\$25 to \$29.50 Values

The Styles

All New!

Finely tailored, hip-line coats...double or single breasted, satin and braid bound models...others of self-material...patch and flap pockets...watch pockets...silk crepe lined.

The Colors—New!

Navy hairlines...mixtures...tan grays...homespun...light tweeds...worsteds...black and white checks.

The Materials—New!

Tweeds...Poiret twills...mannish mixtures...checks...light weight woolens...mixtures.

To wear beneath the coat...or independent of the wrap, as soon as Winter weather permits, Suits will be the refreshing new note in the Spring wardrobe, stylists proclaim. Probably, because a woman knows that for street, shopping, club or all-occasion wear she looks her best in a well-tailored Suit. Sizes for women and misses. Some with tailored flowers and brilliant ornaments.

(Nugent's—Second Floor.)

YOUR ST. LOUIS
How Well Do You Know It?
Best-Clymer Company

St. Louis is the home of not only the largest, but also the finest preserving plant in the United States. The Best-Clymer Company packs TEMTOR Preserves, Jelly, Apple Butter, Olives, and Bayle Quality Peanut Butter, Mustard, Peanuts and Confections.

Bayle Quality Peanut Butter is made from selected Peanuts, grown in the southeastern parts of our country, and Bayle Quality Mustards from choice mustard seed, imported directly from England, Holland and other European countries, famous for their fine mustard seeds. Bayle Quality food products enjoy a national reputation for their purity and goodness.

The Best-Clymer plant occupies a city block, with general offices at Michigan and Davis Streets. St. Louisans interested in products of their manufacture are cordially invited to visit TEMTOR's clean, airy kitchens, and BAYLE'S sunlit Peanut Butter and Mustard Plant, where these pure foods are made under the most modern and sanitary conditions.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

Sale Silk Hosiery
Of Service and
Chiffon Weights

Of the \$1.95
Kind \$1.35
3 Pairs for \$4

This price is possible only because this Hosiery shows slightest of imperfections...but none that will lessen their wear or attractiveness. Choice of plain or fancy heels...full fashioned...in a variety of the wanted shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

(Nugent's—Main Floor, North.)



\$100
\$100
\$100

The Colors—New!

Navy hairlines...mixtures...tan grays...homespun...light tweeds...worsteds...black and white checks.

The Materials—New!

Tweeds...Poiret twills...mannish mixtures...checks...light weight woolens...mixtures.

To wear beneath the coat...or independent of the wrap, as soon as Winter weather permits, Suits will be the refreshing new note in the Spring wardrobe, stylists proclaim. Probably, because a woman knows that for street, shopping, club or all-occasion wear she looks her best in a well-tailored Suit. Sizes for women and misses. Some with tailored flowers and brilliant ornaments.

(Nugent's—Second Floor.)

Saturday Is the Big Day in This Important
CHOICE OF THE
HOUSE SALE!

Our Entire
Stock on Sale
in Three Lots

OVERCOATS

Pick the Best!

A once-a-year opportunity to choose the coat you like best from among the hundreds of our regular stock and pay one of three sale prices featured. No Overcoat held in reserve—every regular stock Overcoat included in this sale.

\$40 to \$42.50
Overcoats

\$45 to \$50
Overcoats

\$34

Full silk-lined Chesterfields, de Luxe blues, bankers' gray, plaid-back effects, imported and domestic woolens.

Every Coat an exceptional value...every Coat correctly styled...every Coat exceptionally well tailored. Through-and-through weaves, diamond checks. Glen Urquhart plaids, plaid backs, tweeds, diagonals, herringbones and Oxfords.

Also—Very Special Saturday
\$35 and \$40 (2-Trouser) Suits

Correctly tailored and
perfect fitting two-trouser
Suits. Every suit is a new
creation...worsteds...cassimeres...blue cheviots...fancy cheviots.

\$29

Sizes to fit men of all
builds and in styles to ap-
peal to both men and
young men who like con-
servative or advance styl-
ings...low priced.

(Nugent's—Third Floor.)

IN THE JANUARY CLEARING SALE

All of our departments are now clearing
away the Winter lines; reduced prices are
made that insure immediate disposal.

For Example:

Fur Coats Reduced

On Sale—Half Price and Less

	Sale Price	Cleaning Sale Price
Caracul and Fox Coats that are fashioned in the very smartest of the season's styles—reduced to.....	\$50	\$99
Russian or Ponys Coats that are very new and fashion- able this season—becoming styles—reduced to.....	\$198	\$298
Imported Hair Seal Coats that are most effective and flattering to wearers—reduced to.....	\$149	\$298
Golden or Silver Muskrat Coats of beautifully matched pelts—smartly fashioned—reduced to.....	\$149	\$298
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats—one of the Winter season's most sought after furs—reduced to.....	\$149	\$298
Jap Mink and Fox Coats in styles that are distinctive for this season—reduced to.....	\$149	\$298
American Broadtail Coats whose handsome appearance is greatly admired—reduced to.....	\$149	\$298
Natural Gray Squirrel Coats of particularly fine quality. selected pelts—reduced to.....	\$149	\$298
Buy on the Budget Plan, 1/4 Down, Balance in Six Monthly Payments. No Interest Charged.		

(Nugent's—Second Floor.)

New Millinery

Hundreds of New Hats \$5.00

in an Advance Spring Showing. Brimless or
with brims—12 new styles in 15 smart Spring
shades.

Special at This Price Saturday

Charming New Hats for immediate wear with
that dash of freshness and spiffiness of Spring
the smart miss or matron admires. Original
styles...chic shapes...new fabrics of crochet
viscose and felt...crochets...satin or silk with
pedal or felt trimming. An advance Spring
showing...new Spring colors.

(Second Floor.)

Without Exception, All Women's and Misses'

WINTER COATS

Are Now Being Closed Out

1/4 At These
Reductions
in Price 1/3

1/2 Coats for mid-Winter
wear for sports and dress
occasions. Fur collars
and cuffs...fur front
panels...fur flares. All
our higher priced models
are affected by these re-
ductions.

Many groups of
Dresses are offered at
these drastically low
prices...Dresses for
sports, street, afternoon,
bridge and evening wear.

New, rich silks and
novelty fabrics.

Many Groups of Winter Dresses Are Also
on Sale at Reductions of 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2

(Second Floor.)

Women's, Misses', Girls' and Children's
Sweaters—Half Price

Big Groups at Each of These Prices

98c \$1.98 \$2.69

A special purchase, permitting the lowest possible sale
prices...this is the entire pre-inventory stock of a famous
mill offered to us at very low concession prices. Novelty
weaves...coat and slip-on styles...all sizes in the group
as a whole. Light, medium and dark colors...many with
bright

Concordia Turnverein 22 Years Old
The Concordia Turnverein will celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the organ-

The Queensware Store Announce Their January Discount Sale

Our entire retail stock of fine China and Crystal Glassware, Pottery, Novelties and Silverware at discounts ranging from

10% to 40%

Avail yourself of this opportunity to obtain that certain something you are wanting.

Saint Louis Glass and Queensware Co
1121-25 Olive St.

Bedell
WASHINGTON AV., COR. SEVENTH

Great Sale! Over 350 Brand New SILK DRESSES



Just Arriving---Each Dress an
Outstanding Value---Rich Silks---Smart
Styles---Tremendous Underpricing!

Misses
Sizes

\$8.95

Women's
Sizes



\$8.95

A greatly underpriced purchase enables us to offer these extremely smart new silk dresses to our patrons at this extraordinary low pricing. The styles are the latest—the new high shades are particularly stunning this season—the silks are rich and lustrous—the workmanship is high grade and they are trimmed in the newest and most advanced effects!

Special Underpricing Smart

WINTER COATS

That Have Sold at Much Higher Prices

A tremendous low pricing of smart coats that are lavishly trimmed with smart furs in the most attractive effects. A special opportunity for a substantial money saving.

\$15

8 FIRE CODE VIOLATORS PROMISE TO OBEY LAW

Grand Jury Had Ordered Action Against 15 Hotels and Lodging Houses.

ADVERTISEMENT

DANDRUFF A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid avom from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Eight of the proprietors of 15 hotels and rooming houses reported to be violating fire ordinances by the grand jury yesterday assured the commissioners today that they would promptly correct their fire hazards.

The grand jury yesterday ordered the prosecution in Police Court of hotel and rooming house proprietors who fail to comply with the ordinances. Its investigation followed the Buckingham Annex Hotel fire, in which seven persons lost their lives.

The hotels which gave notice they would remove fire hazards were the Missouri, 1916 Locust street; Bachelor, 1012 Chouteau avenue; Swan, 801 North Sixth street; Fox rooming house, 3615 LaSalle avenue; Father Dempsey's, 121 Hogan street; Albany Hotel, 4572 Page boulevard; Regal, 1209 Market street; and Orpheum, Ninth and Chestnut streets.

The list of places for which the grand jury ordered prosecutions, with the alleged violations, as set forth by the Building Commissioner, follows:

Bachelor Hotel, 1012 Chouteau avenue; Sam Maura proprietor, 59 beds; defective fire escape.

Missouri Hotel in the City Club Building at 1016 Locust street; Charles Gillen, manager; 171 rooms; fire extinguishers not properly charged, no fire gong, no warning signs in rooms.

Regal Hotel, 1209 Market street; Edward Sachs, manager; 28 rooms; defective fire escape, no warning gong, exit doors open inward.

Exit Doors Open Inward.

Hotel Hotel, 912 Pine street; J. E. Smith, proprietor; 25 rooms; insufficient number of extinguishers, access to fire escapes obstructed, no illuminated fire escape sign, exit doors open inward.

Regal Hotel, 1531 Pine street; J. E. Smith, proprietor; 50 rooms; defective fire extinguishers, exits obstructed.

Albany Hotel, 4572 Page boulevard; Malcolm Ulrich, 53 rooms; insufficient fire escape facilities; no red lights at stairways no warning signs, insufficient number of extinguishers.

Father Dempsey's Hotel for Working Women, 1421 Hogan street, the Rev. Timothy Dempsey, proprietor; 65 beds; defective fire escape.

Swan House, 801 North Sixth street; Sam Maura, proprietor; 137 beds, 17 dormitories; open flame candles used for illumination; double deck beds.

Rooming house of E. T. Burns, 17 South Sixteenth street; 15 rooms; extinguisher frozen, defective.

No Fire Extinguishers.

Rooming house of Mrs. Louise Braum, 4504 North Twentieth street; 15 rooms; access to fire escape through rooms, no fire extinguishers.

Rooming house of B. M. Cooley, 4323 Manchester avenue; 12 rooms; no fire escape or extinguishers.

Rooming house of W. L. Knight, 2747 Olive street; 18 beds; no fire extinguishers, no fire escape.

Rooming house of Mrs. L. N. Lewis, 2832 Pine boulevard; 11 rooms; no fire extinguishers, no fire escape.

Rooming house of W. J. Fox, 3615 Laclede avenue, 10 rooms; no fire escape, no fire extinguishers.

The Rev. J. E. Parker rooming house, 2735 Lawton boulevard; Nora Wardell, manager; 11 rooms; no fire extinguishers, no fire escape.

Leg to Be Broken Fourth Time.

James, 8-year-old son of H. J. Boddy, a law student, attorney in a St. Louis hospital, is in a preparatory to having his right leg broken and reset for the fourth time in 10 weeks. The leg was fractured when he was struck by an automobile near his home and has been broken by physicians three times since because it failed to knit properly.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength and "pep," get thin and nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has improved the health and activity of many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mrs. Edna F. Sawyers, of 1229 Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. Va., says: "I was seriously troubled with gastritis, constipation and tenitis for years. After two bottles of Tanlac I was eating everything and gastritis hasn't troubled me again."

Why not let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer and for thousands of others? It is marvelous to see how it relieves the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. How it restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, bark and herbs nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOY BURNED BY ACCIDENT DIES

Edward Brunsmill, 15, Put Naphtha in Fire to Quicken It.

Edward Brunsmill, 15 years old, of 2022 Penrose street, died at city hospital today of burns suf-

fered Jan. 1 when he poured naphtha on his hand to quicken it.

He and another boy were at the home of Fred Miller, 14 years old,

of 4252 North Florissant avenue, when the accident occurred. The other two were burned slightly.

Watchmakers Engravers

Made to Order Jewelry, Repairing

THE JEWEL SHOP

Arcade Bldg., 815 Pine, 1 Floor

Repairing Anything in Jewelry Line

GARFIELD 9548

Repairing Beaded Bags

Gold, Silver, Platinum Repairing

GOODMAN'S 1300 Franklin Av.

Phone CEstral 6775

YALE WON'T PUNISH STUDENTS

Leaves City to Deal With 14 Arrested for Giving Out Handbills.

By Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13.—

The Yale students who were ar-

rested Tuesday night for distribut-

ing handbills dealing with a labor

controversy, here acted "discour-

teously to the city and to the resi-

dents of New Haven whom they

should regard as their hosts while

in the city." In the opinion of Prof.

Clarence W. Mendell, dean of Yale

University.

No action will be taken against

the students by the University as

the dean considers the matter

entirely between the city authori-

ties and the men arrested.

Skinny, "Lifeless" Women Gain Weight

Gain Pounds of Weight with New YEAST and IRON in 3 Weeks—or Pay Nothing

If we could only show you the results that Iron Yeast has done for thousands of women and men who believe that they have been fated to stay thin and fit, with strong necks and bony limbs given round and full, with ample boils and skin eruptions gone for good.

How Yeast and Iron Builds Quick Weight

Iron Yeast is two tonics in one—strengthening Yeast and strengthening Iron. The yeast is used in making yeast, and which is specially cultured yeast, concentrated, to give the utmost in yeast production.

Iron Yeast is treated with pure, vegetable yeast, the same as in spinach, lettuce and celery. It is in easily assimilated form, rich in calcium, phosphorus, iron, blood and toning up nerves and muscles.

Only when Yeast is Ironed in this way is more effective—for iron is needed to bring about the assimilation of yeast. By this special formula Ironed Yeast gives you results that cannot be obtained by yeast taken separately.

Go to your druggist and get a handy bottle of 60 tabs today. Just a single course treatment will prove the value of Ironed Yeast.

CAUTION: While the amazing health-building value of IRONIZED YEAST has been demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion, anemia, neuritis, neurasthenia and other conditions, IRONIZED YEAST should not be used by anyone who objects to having weight increased as normal.

© 1927—L. T. Co.

TRY IT ON "MONEY-BACK" OFFER

Just ask your druggist for a full size treatment. If you are not satisfied with the money back. It will be refunded immediately. If inconvenient to buy from druggist, send \$1.00 to the manufacturer, IRONIZED YEAST CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 153-11.

CAUTION: While the amazing health-building

value of IRONIZED YEAST

has been demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, indigestion,

constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion,

anemia, neuritis, neurasthenia and other

conditions, IRONIZED YEAST should not be used by anyone who objects to having weight increased as normal.

© 1927—L. T. Co.

Open an Account

Winter Coats and Dresses

All Winter Coats and Dresses are priced up to \$18.50 will go at

Pay Only 99¢ Down

Winter Coats and Dresses

All Winter Coats and Dresses are priced up to \$22.50 will go at

Pay Only \$1.97 Down

Winter Coats and Dresses

All Winter Coats and Dresses are priced up to \$40.75 will go at

Pay Only \$2.97 Down

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Regular \$20.50 will go at

Pay Only \$1.96 Down

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Regular \$22.50 will go at

Pay Only \$2.95 Down

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Regular \$24.50 will go at

Pay Only \$3.85 Down

All Winter Coats and Dresses

We will gladly re-

get better values

pay cash—**Pay PAY!**

© 1927—L. T. Co.

BOYD-RICHARDSON ~ ~ OLIVE AND SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

No Charge Accounts ~ ~ Downstairs ~ ~ No Deliveries



Stop Her Sore Throat
Don't experiment. For over
thirty years wise mothers
have been sure of quick,
welcome relief by giving
TONSILINE Sore Throat Remedy

LIVE AND SIXTH
STORE
No Deliveries

IONS

\$4.50 and \$5.00
Union Suits
\$2.45
wool mixtures in plain
colors and striped patterns. Slight seconds of a
good make.

\$1.00 and \$1.50
Neckwear 65¢
special purchase of de-
sirable neckwear. Many
new patterns are included.

ART SALE
\$2.50 Shirts
for \$3.00

0, \$3 Shirts
for \$4.20

3.50 \$4 Shirts
for \$5.25

0.00 Shirts
for \$7.50

g Sale

at decided savings,
s are included. All
d. The double-header
o persons may each

LUES IN

Topcoats
User Suits
\$4.99

... This season's
assimiles, cheviots,
od patterns & colors.

\$3.50.00

Gabardines
User Suits
\$3.99

nd plaid backed fa-
ardines. Broken lots
large selection of
u longs and shorts.

ed

Two-Trouser
d Overcoats
50

serviceable fabrics in good
reducations suits included
Overcoats in sizes 8 to 18.

00 Overcoats
50

... and many fancy pat-
tions ... Sizes 4 to 10.

er Reduced

YALE WON'T PUNISH STUDENTS

STRANGLER ACCUSED OF 22 DEATHS HANGED

He Pays Death Penalty for
Murder of Winnipeg
Woman.

By the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—Earle
Nelson, whom police ascribe 22
murders, was hanged today for the
murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson.

Nelson was known as "The
Strangler" because it was believed
he had strangled all his victims.

Mrs. Patterson, mother of two
children, was strangled June 19,
1927.

It also had been indicted for
the killing of 11-year-old Linda
Cowan, Winnipeg school girl, whom
he was accused of strangling.

Nelson maintained he was innocent
to the last and said he for-
gave all those who had testified
against him.

The trap was sprung at 7:41
o'clock. Fifteen minutes later he
was pronounced dead.

Nelson's defense at his six-day
trial was insanity. Records were
presented to show that the prison-
er had been confined in an ins-
ane asylum during his various
periods between 1921 and 1925.

Nelson was composed as he
marched to the scaffold between
his guards. He spoke for a moment
with the priest who accompanied
him, then made a brief statement
denying his guilt.

NEW FARM BILL LEAVES OUT
PLAN FOR EQUALIZATION FEE

Measure Introduced by Louisana
Man Provides for \$400,000,000
Revolving Fund.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A new
farm bill, described by its author
as practically similar to the Mc-
Nary-Haagen measure except that it
omits provision for an equalization
fee, was introduced today by
Representative Aswell of Louisana,
ranking Democrat on the House Agricultural Committee.

The bill calls for a revolving fund of
\$400,000,000, of which \$250,000,000 would be for
payment of "losers" costs and
charges against under marketing
agreements, and the remainder
for loans to co-operative associations.

The bill also is applicable
to all agricultural commodities and
provides for the appointment by
the President of a Federal farm
board, for creation of commodity
advisory councils to assure com-
plete representation of commodities
and for loans to control sur-
pluses and acquire facilities for
storage.

TRY IT ON "MONEY-BACK" OFFER

Ask your druggist for a full size treatment.
If you are not delighted with the quick results,
get your money back. It is money well spent.

It is convenient to buy from druggist,
and \$1.00 to the IRONIZED YEAST CO.,
Atlanta, Ga., 2000 Peachtree Street.

CAUTION! While the amazing health-build-
ing value of IRONIZED YEAST
tablets has been clearly and positively demon-
strated, it is not effective for iron to bring
constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion,
and a generally weakened physical and mental
condition. It should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having
weight increased to normal. © 1927, I.Y.C.

GATELY'S
GOOD CLOTHES

COR. SIXTH and WASHINGTON

Upstairs—2d Floor Over Kresge's

JANUARY CLEARANCE
10 DOWN!
Everything Reduced

Open an Account Now!

Winter Coats and Dresses \$9.98

All Winter Coats and Dresses formerly
priced up to \$18.50 will go at...

Pay Only 99¢ Down—Balance 20 Weeks

Winter Coats and Dresses \$19.75

All Winter Coats and Dresses formerly
priced up to \$32.50 will go at...

Pay Only \$1.97 Down—Balance 20 Weeks

Winter Coats and Dresses \$29.75

All Winter Coats and Dresses formerly
priced up to \$49.75 will go at...

Pay Only \$2.97 Down—Balance 20 Weeks

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$19.62

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$29.50

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$38.50

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. F.G.T.'S
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
717 OLIVE STREET
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed.
CASH OR CREDIT

**Buy Your Diamonds at Our
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

If you want your money to bring you the greatest Diamond value, visit the Loftis January Clearance Sale. Our big stocks of highest grade blue white Diamonds must be reduced before inventory and we have cut prices sharply to induce immediate buying. All other items in Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Novelties, Giftwares and Art Objects similarly reduced in price. A visit to this Sale will prove well worth your while. All your purchases may be placed on one account payable on terms suited to your convenience.



Special Reductions on All Items Shown in This Ad



NO MONEY DOWN!

Diamond Wedding Rings "Rosalind" Diamond Ring
Exceptionally pretty Diamond Ring in solid 18-k white gold and engraved. Set in blue & white Diamond and two blue Sapphires. \$50
\$1.25 a Week

Men's Signet Ring
Neatly designed and set in blue & white gold signet ring of substantial weight. One blue Sapphire set in each side. \$27.50
\$1.00 a Week

Handsome Aquamarine Ring
One blue & white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this gold mounting. \$35.00
\$1.00 a Week

White Gold Wrist Watch
Ladies' High-Grade Wrist Watch. The case is solid 14-k white gold, hand engraved, with fine gold ends. Silver dial. High-grade 12-jewel movement. \$30
Many other styles at \$10.00, \$15, \$16.75, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to \$2,000. \$1.00 a Week

Elgin Strap Watch
Strap Watch, white gold filled 20-year quality engraved case. High-grade Elgin movement. Various numerals and gold filled buckle. \$24.50
\$1.00 a Week

Wm. Rogers & Son TABLEWARE
"Triumph" pattern, 29 pieces, as low as \$19
Also all patterns in 1927 Rogers Bros. and Community Plate.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds re-cut. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old-style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

Call or write for catalog 903. Phone Main 6346 or 6347 and salesman will call.

Open Every Evening Until 9:30 P. M.

**ALDERMEN HEAR
ARGUMENTS FOR
TRAFFIC BUREAU**

Resolutions Committee Takes Proposal Under Advisement After Advantages Are Outlined.

After hearing public officials and representatives of various interested organizations, all of whom favored the proposed Traffic Violations Bureau, the Resolutions Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday took under advisement a resolution approving creation of the bureau.

Mayor Miller has announced a determination to co-operate with the Police Board in establishing this agency by executive order if the Aldermen fail to endorse it, but advocates of the plan think it will be better to have the support of legislative action.

The bureau would be empowered to accept pleas of guilt from persons breaking minor traffic laws, collecting fines from them according to a fixed schedule. Criminals and habitual offenders would not be permitted to go there. Defendants who wished to plead not guilty or to have the benefit of judicial hearing could go to Police Court in the usual way.

Advantages of a Bureau.

Advantages of the bureau, as brought out by sisters before the aldermanic committee, are: It would avoid the annoyance and delay of attending Police Court for defendants, permitting them to visit the bureau at a convenient hour.

It would obviate necessity of policemen spending much time in court and free them for important duties thereby increasing efficiency of the force.

It would stop "fixing" of cases by politicians and others.

It would free the two Police Judges to handle other cases more thoroughly.

It would in no way detract from individual rights of justice, but be an accommodation to the public.

Time of Patrolmen Wasted.

Chief of Police Gerk told the committee that during the week of Dec. 12, 82 traffic policemen spent 211 hours in Police Court on 362 cases, of which 221 were minor offenses, such as would come under the bureau's jurisdiction. Most of these officers were in court during hours when they should be on street duty. In the same week a total of about 300 policemen spent an average of three hours each in court on minor traffic cases, the chief added, with the declaration that proper traffic control cannot be maintained with this waste of time.

Police Commissioner Freund, supporting the bureau proposal, said the Police Department would pay its cost of maintenance. The city might save \$100,000 a year, he said, if the bureau were set up. It would "fix" cases for them. He ventured the opinion that most of the Aldermen and committeemen wish this result would come about. The plan, he added, would make a third police court, for traffic cases, unnecessary.

Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, appearing in behalf of the Safety Council, asserted that the bureau arrangement would keep citizens from visiting Aldermen and members of party committees to "fix" cases for them. He ventured the opinion that most of the Aldermen and committeemen wish this result would come about. The plan, he added, would make a third police court, for traffic cases, unnecessary.

It is known that some Aldermen have felt their acquaintance with Police Court attaches and Judges was a political asset when it came to "speaking about" traffic charges for constituents.

No opponents of the bureau appeared before the aldermanic committee. Representatives of the Automobile Club of Missouri, Chamber of Commerce, Associated Retailers and Downtown Improvement Association spoke in favor of it.

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CO. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE NEWS

Use the New Escalator at Sixth and Locust Sts.—Direct to Basement Economy Store

Suits or O'coats

Complete Winter Outfits—
Regularly \$25 to \$28.50
Offered Saturday at

\$19.95

Suits in single and double
breasted, English semi-fitted and
conservative styles. Sizes 34 to
42. Overcoats of heavy woolen
cheviots. Ulsters, usterettes and
conservative box-back models.
Sizes 36 to 42.\$16.50 to \$22.50 Kinds
2 for \$23Wool or wool-mixed Suits in light
or dark shades. Sizes 33 to 44. Over-
coats of woolen cheviots in light and
dark mixtures. Double-breasted with
English box backs. Sizes 34 to 42.
Basement Economy Store

Winter Coats

Women's, Misses' and Extra
Sizes—Originally \$39.50
to \$49.50—Saturday at

\$29

Splendid opportunity to save on a Winter Coat to complete this season and begin the next. Fashioned of such desirable materials as broadcloth, venise and dubbloom in the season's approved styles and a variety of warm Winter shades, including black.

Every Coat Beautifully
Fur Trimmed and Warmly
Lined!
Basement Economy Store

Select New Footwear!

Men's Footwear
\$3.95 to \$5.95 Kinds...
\$2.95Women's Shoes
Saturday \$3.95
at, Pair...Men's Hose
Black Heel, Chiffon
Weight—Regularly
\$3.25—Saturday:
\$1.95Men's Hose
Black Heel, Chiffon
Weight—Regularly
\$3.25—Saturday:
\$1.95

NEY'S

ADVERTISEMENT

TCH OVENS

Dries Up Colds
In a Few Hours

WHISKY SEIZED IN TEAPOT

Police Overtake Woman Fleeing
From Saloon Raid, Son Heck.

William Bendyk, 18 years old, was arrested while tending bar in the saloon of his father, Paul Bendyk, at 2024 Chippewa street last night, after detectives had found the youth's mother carrying some whisky in a teapot in the rear of the place.

The detectives reported that, when they entered the place, they saw young Bendyk seemingly press a buzzer alarm. Rushing to a rear room, they reported seeing Mrs. Bendyk running up the stairs with the teapot in her hand. One of the detectives overtook her and wrestled it from her. Young Bendyk is being held.

FRENCH REPLY ON
ANTI-WAR TREATY
READY FOR CABLINGKellogg's Conversations
With Ambassador Claudel Have Advanced Subject Into a New Phase.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The reply of France to Secretary of State Kellogg's latest note on the proposed treaty to outlaw war was ready for public transmission today. This was made possible, it was explained, for the reason that the note does not represent the actual state of negotiations, because conversations between Ambassador Claudel of France and Secretary Kellogg subsequent to its drafting have advanced the question into a new phase.

The detectives reported that, when they entered the place, they saw young Bendyk seemingly press a buzzer alarm. Rushing to a rear room, they reported seeing Mrs. Bendyk running up the stairs with the teapot in her hand. One of the detectives overtook her and wrestled it from her. Young Bendyk is being held.

For Multilateral Treaty.

The American note expresses great gratification over the French approval in principle of the American suggestion that the covenant be multilateral. "There can be no doubt that such a multilateral treaty would be a far more effective instrument for the promotion of pacific relations than a mere agreement between the United

ed States and France alone, and if the present efforts of the two governments achieve ultimate success, they will have made a memorable contribution to the cause of world peace."

Discussing, however, the procedure proposed by the French to negotiate a multilateral treaty, namely that the United States and France sign the pact initially, the note says: "This procedure is open to the objection that a treaty, even though acceptable to France and the United States, might for

some reason be unacceptable to one of the great powers. In such event the treaty could not come into force and the present efforts of France and the United States would be rendered abortive."

"It is by no means unfeasible to suppose that the views of the governments concerned could be accommodated through informal preliminary discussions and a text devised which would be acceptable to them all."

Four Other Powers Included.
In case the French Government

ments of France and the United States, for their consideration and comment."

Gas Fumes Kill Retired Grocer.
Moritz Schurr, 67 years old, a retired grocer of 1724A Wagoner place, was found unconscious in his home yesterday, a blanket thrown over his head and gas flowing from a nearby heater. He died on the way to City Hospital. Mrs. Schurr said her husband had been in poor health.

88¢

IRON SKILLET

On Sale Saturday Only
LARGE NO. 8 SIZE

& O'COATS

For men and young men, smartly tailored, correctly styled, in a large variety of patterns; fit guaranteed. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Some of the biggest values of the season; choice Suit or Overcoat.

\$9.75
BUT NOW AND PROVENMen's \$30 O'coats, quilt, lined. \$11.95
Men's \$13.50 Sheep-Lined Coats, \$5.95
Men's \$30 Lth. Coats, sheep-l'd., \$16.95
Men's \$25 Horsehide Coats, \$12.95
Boys' \$12 C'dury Coats, sheep-l'd., \$6.95
Boys' \$7.50 Mole Sheep-Ld. Coats, \$4.95N RADIO SETS
6 TUBESModel
CONSOLE Newest Model \$57.50
5 \$9.50 Tower Cone Speakers, \$2.95
5 \$19.50 Valley Ball'ry Charger, \$8.75
5 \$10 Freshman Radio Battery, \$4.88
5 \$15 3-Way Trickie Charger, \$7.95
5 \$7.50 Radio Trickie Charger, \$2.95
5 \$3.75 Hy-Grade B Ball's, 45-Y., \$1.66

HANDBOX NEWEST EDITION 1928 MODEL \$44.50

WORK SHOES

Johnson last, tip, sewed
with rubber of the big
shoe values we
offer. Every
pair guaranteed
to be first
class. A
pair... \$2.49
ALL SIZES

\$5 OXFORDS

For men. Some of
the best well-known
brands. Tan or black,
rubber heels. A pair.
\$2.45
ALL SIZES

\$7 LUMBERJACKS

Zip-on jacket or
button style
for boys. Various
fabrics, fancy
plaid patterns.
All have high
collars and heavy
knit waistband.
\$2.95
ALL SIZES

BLANKETS \$1.49

NEY'S

ODS STORE

ASHINGTOM

COUGHS



Details of Note Sent by Kellogg on Jan. 11.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The United States renewed its invitation to France for a treaty declaration against wars of all kinds.

In a note dated Jan. 11 and made public yesterday.

Secretary Kellogg took exception to Foreign Minister Briand's proposal, contained in the last French note, that the anti-war treaty deal out "wars of aggression" and pointed out that this contradicts the original French memorandum of last June.

Secretary Kellogg quoted from this memorandum and suggested that further negotiations be based on "the original formula submitted by Briand which envisaged the unqualified renunciation of all war as an instrument of national policy."

"I am not informed of the reasons which have led your Government to suggest this modification

followed by pain and stiffness.

The powerful ingredients of BAUME

BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) pene-

trate deeply into the tissues, quickly

restoring normal circulation, thereby

relieving the pain and relaxing stiff

muscles and joints.

BAUME BENGUE is effective for

every pain or ache in muscle or nerve.

BAUME BENGUE ANALGESIQUE

When the blood supply is interrupted,

congestion and inflammation result,

followed by pain and stiffness.

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REDUCES NAVAL ESTIMATE
Wilbur Says 20-Year Building Plan Will Cost \$2,500,000,000.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Without giving details, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur told the House 900,000,000.

Naval Committee yesterday that the Navy Department contemplated a 20-year warship construction program which on the basis of present day prices would cost about \$165,000,000, annually, or, in the aggregate, in excess of \$2,500,000,000.



**St. Louis Greatest Clothing Store
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT**

**CLEARING THEM OUT \$100,000
STOCK OF SUITS & O'COATS**

Men's & Youths' MUST REDUCE BEFORE INVENTORY—HALF PRICE & LESS

LOT No. 1	LOT No. 2	LOT No. 3	LOT No. 4
SUITS O'COATS 9.90	SUITS O'COATS 13.75	SUITS O'COATS 17.80	SUITS O'COATS 20.50

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SUITS & OVERCOATS 24.75

\$22 FANCY TOPCOATS & GABARDINES 11.50

Men's \$10 Moleskin Sheepskin COATS 5.75	Men's \$10 Blanket-Lined CORDUROY & MACKINAW COATS 4.45	Men's \$5 Dble-Breasted CORDUROY VESTS 2.25	Men's \$10 Leather COATS 8.80	Men's \$7 Heavy Wool Mackinaw LUMBER- JACKS 3.95	Men's & Boys' All-Wool Plaid LUMBER- JACKS 2.45
Men's 2.00 Wool-Mixed FLANNEL SHIRTS 95c	Boys' 2-Pant Suits 3.95				
Men's Chambray SHIRTS 35c	Boys' Overcoats 3.50				
Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS 75c	Boys' Mackinaw Coats 3.90				
Boys' \$1 Plain and Fancy Shirts 55c	Boys' \$10 Vest Suits 5.75				
Men's \$2 Wool Wool Mix Shirts or Drawers 85c	BOYS' \$12 to \$15 SUITS FINE ALL-WOOL AND ALL-WOOL PLAID-LINED FANCY OVERCOATS 8.45				
Men's \$2 WOOL Wool Mix Union Suits 95c					
GENUINE COLLINS AND GLASTENBURY HEAVY WOOL Underwear 1.65					
Boys' \$2 PLAIN FANCY SWEATERS 75c					
Men's \$5 Heavy Ripe Sweaters 2.45					
Boys' \$1 Heavy Knickers 50c	Boys' 25c Blue Long Pants 95c	Boys' 25c Blue PANTS 1.25			
Boys' \$1 Heavy PANTS 3.25					

OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 9

Globe
8th and FRANKLIN in LANDAU
Free Parking

From his office at the department last night, he issued a statement that his estimate was erroneous and should have been about \$129,000,000, annually, or, at present prices. Spread over two decades, this would total slightly more than \$2,500,000,000.

Naval Committee yesterday that the Navy Department contemplated a 20-year warship construction program which on the basis of present day prices would cost about \$165,000,000, annually, or, in the aggregate, in excess of \$2,500,000,000.

COMMISSION VETOES HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

Application of 8 Railroads on
Intra-State Shipments
Rejected.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—Freight rate increases sought by eight railroads on intra-state shipments in Missouri through application of commodity rates on more than 100 commodities, and substitution of higher class rates, were denied today by the State Public Service Commission which held that the railroads had failed to prove the proposed rates were justified.

The order made permanent a previous suspension by the commission of approximately 100 proposed new rate schedules. The commission vacated its suspension as to 12 proposed schedules, because they were not applicable to intra-state routes, were not in use, or for other reasons.

An estimate of the increase in freight charges that would have resulted had the new schedules been approved has not been completed by the commission, but it would involve a large sum annually. Shippers opposing the increase declared some of the proposed rates eroded increases as high as 80 to 100 per cent over the existing rates.

The order was directed against the Santa Fe, Chicago & Alton, Burlington, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Rock Island, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Missouri Pacific and the Welsh railroads. It also applied to all other carriers which would have participated in any of the proposed schedules.

Among the commodities affected by the proposed rates were petroleum and its products, lime, cement, plaster, brooms, wooden cases, strawberry, paper products, three and shrubbery, drums and kegs, corn meal, green hides, and leather, beverages from and other articles, mahogany, hickory, blasting powder, railway materials, unmanufactured tobacco, vehicles and other items.

The commission held that the railroads, in hearings before the commission, had failed to produce

proof of the reasonableness of the rates. It held the burden of the proof rested on the companies and that the evidence was "meager, general in nature, unsupported with collateral facts and wholly fails to justify the advanced rates."

The rate schedules were filed by the railroads last in 1926 and were suspended by the commission in December, 1926, during investigation. The suspensions were effective until Feb. 12, 1928. The order denies the increases and makes the suspensions permanent becomes effective Jan. 13.

National Guard Quarters Robbed.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 13.—Thieves entered the supply room

of Headquarters Battery No. 128 last night and escaped with 36 automatic pistols, several clips, a quantity of ammunition and several flashlights. The supply room is over a dairy company's office. The robbers entered by prying open a safe in the room. The thieves also stole the combination from the safe in the White Eagle Dairy Co. office and took \$35. The Illinois Oil Co. office, three blocks north of the dairy, was robbed of \$120 and a gold watch, taken from the safe.

WITNESS DEAD; DRIVER FREED
A \$100 fine and 30 days in the Workhouse assessed against Pur-

hard Kretzer of 2915A Potomac street, in Police Court, on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Oct. 16, were set aside yesterday by Judge Gaye of the Criminal Court. Cook was the cause of the whooping cough, which killed his 10-month-old son, John C. Cook, a new witness, in addition to those whose names are indorsed on the

Two Die of Whooping Cough.
Two children of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps of 1794 Chevalier Avenue, East St. Louis, who died this week of whooping cough, were buried yesterday in the General Cemetery day after funeral services in the undertaker's chapel. Engrave, 2 years old, died Wednesday, and his 2-months-old brother, William, succumbed yesterday.

Woman Now in Hospital Says
She Saw Fatal Auto
Accident.

A new witness, in addition to those whose names are indorsed on the

BEG for MORE
Cod Liver Oil—
This NEW Kind!

Goodbye to fishy-flavored evil-smelling cod liver oil. No longer need you force the kids to take their daily oil. For this new kind, Coco Cod, tastes so good that children ask for more! And you can let them have all they want. Coco Cod is a smooth, velvety oil with every vital life-giving element left in to reddish the cheeks and build vibrant strength in growing bodies. The Only One with ALL the Vitamins!

Only Coco Cod has all four of the necessary vitamins—A, B, C and D—in the greatest

coco
coco

G

MEN!
SU

Your U
NO CH

\$1

\$1

Grays, Tans, Plaids
All our new College
Blue Sashes, All
Blue Stripes, All
Fine Silks and Wors.
Silk-Lined Tuxedos
Beautiful Silk-Lined
Big Burly Quilted
Blue Overcoats, All

YOUR CHOICE
Odd Tr
Worth Up to \$10.
Blue Sashes, All
Blue Stripes, All
Fine Silks and Wors.
Silk-Lined Tuxedos
Beautiful Silk-Lined
Big Burly Quilted
Blue Overcoats, All

Addison's
517-19 Washington Av.

**January Clearance Sale
OUR ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED**

**300 Fur-Trimmed
COATS**

16⁵⁰
Less
Than
Cost
of
Materials
Alone
Values Up
to \$39.75

ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES

**ALL DRESSES
SACRIFICED**

**Underselling Every Store in St. Louis
\$500 \$975 \$1650**

ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES

**SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL
300 New Hats, White They Last. Satin and
Silk Combinations—Also Newest Pastel Shades
in Felt. Values to \$1.00
Come Early**

ADISON'S

**BUSY BEE
CANDIES**

**SATURDAY'S SUNDAY
Candy Special**

Pecan Filled Dates....those long plump
figments of delight....Black Walnut
Goodies and Assorted Chocolates!

1-lb. Box 50c (Assorted) 2-lb. Box \$1

The Handy Candy Corner

at 6th and Olive...easy to stop in at noon
—or drop by on your way home. Quick
ready packed service at any time of day.

SATURDAY IN THE BAKERY

Puritan Coffee Cake.....Special...30c
Newport Cake...\$1.00 Pecan Nut Bread...35c
Busy Bee Cherry Pie.....50c

Open Evenings at 7th Street Store

417 N. 7th St. 6th & Olive

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

**COMPLETE—READY TO OPERATE FROM YOUR ELECTRIC
LIGHT SOCKET. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.**

Here is your opportunity to buy this wonderful Wurlitzer six-tube Console Radio at a price that makes it the greatest of all radio values. Guaranteed 100 per cent by Wurlitzer. Think of it—only \$79.50 buys this fine radio outfit complete with all accessories, including six tubes and built-in Loud Speaker, ready to operate from your electric light socket. Nothing else to buy. A regular \$200 value. This powerful six-tube set gives amazing performance. Lasting satisfaction guaranteed by its great volume, sharp selectivity and faithful tonal reproduction. Unequalled ease of operation. Just slip the plug into your light socket and

enjoy the finest in radio. Only Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house, with Coast to Coast distribution through more than 100 stores, can offer you such money-saving values at such low terms. Remember—this offer is for Saturday only. Come in tomorrow. Terms as low as \$1 per week.

**\$1
Pay only
a week**

**If There Were a Better Radio Value Than This We Would Have It!
If a Lower Price Were Possible We Would Make It!**

WURLITZER
The World's Largest Music House
1006 OLIVE STREET

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

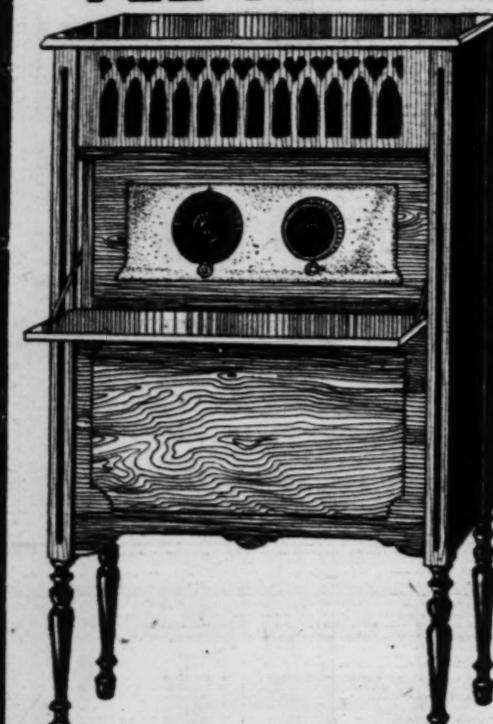
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MUSIC COMPANY

1103 Olive St.—5911 Easton Ave.

Just Out! THE BIGGEST
VALUE TODAY IN Radio!

This Wonderful New Model 37—Electric
One-Dial, 6-Tube

ATWATER KENT RADIO



IN BEAUTIFUL HI-BOY MAHOGANY
OR WALNUT CABINET WITH
BUILT-IN SPEAKER

NO BATTERIES!
ELIMINATORS!
Just Plug in Light Socket!

COMPLETE
All Ready to Operate

\$144.50
CONVENIENT
TERMS

"It's the
Last Word"

Model 37 Atwater Kent in Hiboy Cabinet
ALL ELECTRIC

SENATE GETS FIRST FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Report Lacks President's and
Army Experts' Approval,
Davis Points Out.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The first report of the Mississippi River Commission on Flood Control was sent to the Senate yesterday by Secretary of War Davis.

In a letter, submitted in response to a resolution by Senator Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas, Davis pointed out the report contained recommendations for local contributions to flood control.

Caraway, in submitting his resolution requesting Davis to furnish to the Senate preliminary estimates or suggestions and recommendations, if any, or both the chief of engineers of the Army and the Mississippi River Commission on Flood Control, stated his action was prompted by rumors that two reports had been made, the first recommending that the Federal Government bear the entire expense of flood control.

"No written preliminary report was submitted to me by the chief of engineers," Davis said.

The report of the River Commission was called for by the chief of engineers, the Secretary said, for his assistance in preparing a comprehensive plan, which finally was submitted to Congress.

The Senate was informed by the Secretary that the report of the Commission as a whole was neither the approval of the chief engineers nor that of the President and himself.

Motor Cycle Riders Leg Broken.
James Stevenson, 19 years old, 2547 Caroline Street, suffered a fractured leg yesterday when a motor cycle he was operating collided with an automobile driven by Benjamin Mueller, 4117 Magnolia Avenue, at Russell boulevard and Longfellow place.

Open A Long Time Charge Account

Hornberg's Sale of DIAMONDS



"Estelle" \$50
"Joyce" \$75

A captivating GENUINE DIAMOND Ring — a magnificent assortment of 18-k. SOLID GOLD mountings.
A truly handsome piece of jewelry.

Pay Only \$1.00 Cash



Excellent Value

The "Love Girl"

Words fail to
express the
gorgeousness
of these Rings.

75 styles from
which you may
select; some
with beautiful
side stones.

Pay Only.
\$1.00
Cash

\$100



"May" \$25
"Rose" \$37
"Fay" \$150

This Ring contains a far larger GENUINE DIAMOND—the mounting is 18-k. SOLID GOLD.

We will allow \$25.00 in exchange
for a larger diamond at any time.

Pay Only 50c Cash

Pay Only 75c Down

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Diamond
Wrist
Watch

2 GENUINE
DIAMONDS
—4 replica sapphires—
SOLID GOLD
and a 15-Jewel
movement.

Note our low
terms.

5-Stone
Diamond
Band Ring

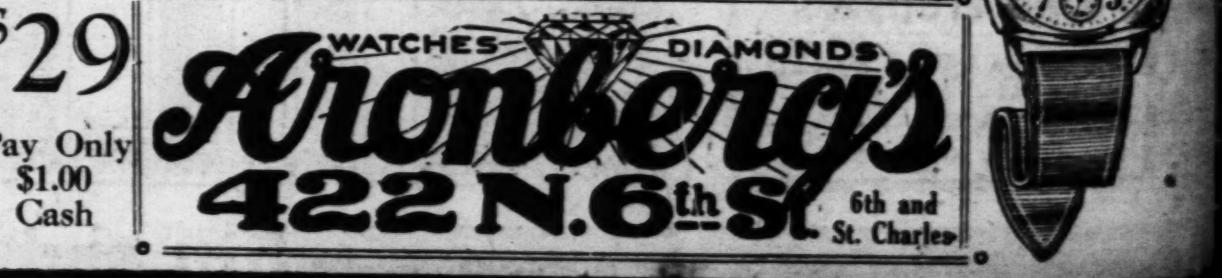
Exactly as
pictured.
A rare bar-
gain.

\$15
\$1 Cash

The Elgin
Strap
Watch

A real EL-
GIN—a good
timekeeper and
fully
guaranteed.

\$14
\$1 Cash



\$29
Pay Only
\$1.00
Cash

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Hornberg's 422 N. 6th St.

SMUGGLERS FIGHT; 5 KILLED
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Dalmatia, Jan. 13.—A
of three
smugglers
were killed in a fight be-
tween

AUTOMO
AUTOMO
AUTOMO

NOTHING
BUT
AUTOMOBILE
BUY AN AUTO NO
WEBER

ALL HIS AUTOMO
NEW LINE WHO
UNMERCIFUL SA
\$49.59
NO
MORE
TO
PAY

WEBER
THIS SALE NOW ON AT
North Branch
2729 N. Grand
South Branch
5600 Gravois Rd.

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IN BUILDING FORMER
BOST
Broadwa
OPPOSITE

Bought the E
Livingston, Tru
Now on Sale
Less (Who

SPR
C
Men's \$8 Shoes

Special Saturday
\$2.88
Up
Men's Oxfords and Boston Shoes
Manufactured especially for us
Wonderful values.

Male
Floor
Wall Paper
In Room Lots

Now from lots to all at this special
low price. Each lot consisting of 10
sq. yds. of side wall, 20 yards of border
Regular \$2.00
value; the
lot Complete... 49c

Early and Get Your Share
of This Big Bargain!

Men's Furn
Shirts
Separate collar
and collar at
shoulder; no w
shirts \$1.00
high spe

Account

SMUGGLERS FIGHT; 5 KILLED
Associated Press.
Dalmatia, Jan. 12.—A
customs official and three smugglers
were killed in a fight be-

tween smugglers and Jugoslav
customs officials off the Dalmatian
coast. The sweetheart of one
of the slain smugglers committed
suicide during the fight by leaping
into the sea.

The revenue officials were in-
specting a boat at the island of Iz-
mir when the smugglers opened fire.
The customs official was slain.
Revenue officers ashore then fired
a volley, killing three smugglers.

AUTOMOBILES!
AUTOMOBILES!
AUTOMOBILES!
NOTHING BUT AUTOMOBILES
BUY AN AUTO NOW!
WEBER IS SELLING OUT
ALL HIS AUTOMOBILES TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE
NEW LINE WHICH WILL BE ADVERTISED SOON!



UNMERCIFUL SACRIFICE OF ALL USED CARS!

49.59
All makes—all styles.
We are clearing house
of all specific vehicles:
Chrysler—Jewett—
Faisers—Chandlers—
Studebakers. Sale now
going on at all branches.

\$25 Secures Your Choice
Many 1925-1926-1927 Models
in All Standard Makes
\$1000 Vals., Now \$500 to \$800
\$800 Vals., Now \$400 to \$500
\$600 Vals., Now \$300 to \$400

TERMS!

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.

THIS SALE NOW ON AT OUR MAIN STORE AND ALL OF OUR BRANCHES

North Branch 1817 LOCUST ST.
2729 N. Grand
South Branch 2944 Locust

West Branch 5877 Delmar
Used Car Exchange 2700 Locust at Beaumont
Used Auto Sales

Watch Newspapers for Our Announcement on Our New Line of Automobiles

CHURCH STANDS FIRM IN DEMANDS UPON MEXICO

Catholic Attitude Unaltered
Declares Exiled Bishop
Pascual Diaz in Interview
in New York.

By LOUIS WIRE From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Anything that Bishop Pascual Diaz says about the relations of the Roman Catholic Church and Mexico is important and interesting because he was secretary of the Roman Catholic Episcopate in Mexico and because, after his exile on a charge of having been the intellectual leader of the revolutionary Catholic movement, he went to Rome and made a first hand report to the Pope. There follows an article from the latest issue of the Commonweal in which Bishop Diaz makes clear his opinions on "What the Church in Mexico wants." Michel Williams, editor of the Commonweal, describes it in his comment as "an authoritative statement from the spokesman of the Mexican Bishops."

"THE statement lately made by one of the New York newspapers that until there is peace between church and state in Mexico there will be no complete peace in Mexico and there will not be untroubled understanding between Mexico and the United States," seems to me very significant. One cannot help feeling that the American people, now convinced that there exists no likelihood of war between themselves and the republic to the south, are ready to view without bias the facts in the terrible religious and social conflict which has been in progress during more than a year. This is certainly one good result of the present campaign for good will in which Col. Lindbergh has played such an important part."

This statement, coming from Bishop Diaz, leader of the Mexican hierarchy, as a representative of the Commonweal, seems to constitute a significant and almost unparalleled rapprochement between Catholic opinion regarding Mexico and general opinion regarding Mexico and general opinion regarding Mexico. Bishop Diaz went on to state that now, as formerly, the church desires to find a settlement of existing difficulties on a basis of good will, that it desires neither martial intervention nor any imperialistic maneuver.

Where the Bishops Stand.
"Precisely what attitude does the Mexican hierarchy take toward the Mexican Government today?" the interviewer asked. "Is the church to insist upon its traditional status or does it suggest a compromise?"

"The position of the bishops," the Bishop replied, "remains precisely the same as the stand outlined in the memorial presented to the Mexican Legislature Sept. 6, 1926. At that time we said that in accordance with the right of petition guaranteed by Article VIII of the Constitution, and in response to a request from the President of the Republic, we demand in the name of the Catholic people of Mexico that the legislation and all measures in the Constitution and the reform of others. We were actuated, we said, by the patriotic desire to put an end to the existing religious conflict; to secure for Mexican Catholics their religious freedom; to purge the law of the land of unjust precepts, which, on the one hand, ignored the religious life of the country and on the other hand, clamped it into bonds essentially those of slavery; and to restore the dignity of civilization to our country."

"What were our demands in substance? We asked neither toleration nor coexistence, but—much less, either pre-emptive or favors. We demanded liberty: nothing more than liberty—not only for Catholics but for all faiths. On the fundamental of this liberty, we said, modern society had been established. For its sake many institutions have been dismantled and torrent of blood has been shed. And what else could a policy of suppressing all religious beliefs be excepting the negation of this liberty?"

Liberty of Education.
"More specifically, we asserted that religious liberty implied liberty of education, with which liberty of thought and freedom of speech become a mere pretense; the liberty of association, which permits to those who are bound by religious vows full realization on this earth of the life of God; and liberty in community, which, as the sacred Scripture tells us, is nothing else than an 'incentive to charity and good works.' We said further that there was a question of the liberty of worship, which implies an independent organization of the hierarchy and the religious authority, and we asserted that we asked for the right to settle wherever that was indispensable for the fulfillment of religious ends and the welfare of the church."

"What we protest against is the slavery to which the church has been subjected—which is nothing else than the deprivation of the Catholic's right to live according to his principles. We are certain, that this is the right which is sanctioned by thousands of years of human experience and accepted without hesitation by all civilized people who see what an immense benefit freedom and tranquility of conscience have conferred upon the world."

"Will you say that the Mexican church stands by this program as firmly as it did in 1926?"

"Unhesitatingly," the Bishop re-
plies. "I may say that this view
represents not only my own per-
sonal feeling but also the feeling
of all Mexican bishops in whose
name the memorial of September,
1926, was presented to the House
of Representatives."

The Bishop then added that he
had read with great pleasure a
number of comments in our secu-
lar press which seemed to express

the eagerness of our people to see
the end of a persecution which
has endangered the peace and
civilization of a great people. He

also spoke commendingly of the
editorial which the Commonwealth
printed last week under the cap-
tion "Have Faith in Morrow."

ADVERTISEMENT

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Lazarine BROMO QUININE
Tablets. The Safe and Proven
Remedy. (The First and Original
Cold and Grip Tablet.) Look for sig-
nature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

The quickest way to get home or
office help—through a Post-Di-
patch Want ad.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
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office help—through a Post-Di-
patch Want ad.

Open Every
Night Till
9 P. M.

Welch & Co 1105-7-9 Olive St.

59 Factories HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS ADVANCE FEBRUARY SALE

The overwhelming crowds that are attending today—the opening day of this great Advance February Sale—are evidence of the confidence wrought by Welch & Company's past great sales. For months, our representatives have canvassed factory after factory for remarkable values and have succeeded in making marvelous purchases at "EXTREME DISCOUNTS." In all these cases, we are turning these phenomenal price concessions directly to your advantage. It's the furniture buying opportunity of a lifetime. Don't fail to participate.

SAVE 50c ON THE DOLLAR

LIVING-ROOM SUITES SELLING AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

\$115.00 Value, 3-Piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suites, carved frames	57.00
\$137.50 Value, 2-Piece Loose-Cushion Living-Room Suites, mohair finish covers	69.00
\$155.00 Value, 3-Piece Carved Base Overstuffed Suites, loose cushions. Sale Price	94.00
\$205.00 Value, 2-Piece Full Carved Frame Bed-Davenport Suites, Jacquard velour, coil spring bed. Sale Price	107.00
\$215.00 Value, 3-Piece Kroehler Overstuffed Bed-Davenport Suite. Sale Price	112.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME

\$135.00 Value, 8-Piece Rich Blended Walnut Finished Dining-Room Suite	68.00
\$176.00 Value, Walnut Finished 8-Piece Dining-Room Suite	79.00
\$205.00 Value, 9-Piece (walnut finished) Over Select Cabinet Hardwoods	98.00
\$220.00 Value, 9-Piece Dining-Room Suites, genuine walnut combinations. Sale Price	119.00
\$300.00 Value, 9-Piece Dining-Room Suites, newest hand-carved design. Sale Price	169.00

BEDROOM SUITES! SAVINGS UP TO 50%

\$120.00 Value, 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, at the remarkably low price of	57.00
\$134.00 Value, 3-Piece Bedroom Suite (poster bed) newest period design	69.00
\$175.00 Value, Finest Combination Walnut-Mahogany Line Bedroom Suite. Sale Price	98.00
\$275.00 Value, 4-Piece Bedroom Suites, of exquisite character. Sale Price	156.00
\$425.00 Value, Spanish Bedroom Suites, finest walnut-mahogany-cedar chest. Sale Price	189.00

RUGS

\$14.50 VALUE 9x12 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS	\$24.75
\$49.75 VALUE SEAMLESS WOOL VELVET 9x12 RUGS	27.25
\$84.50 VALUE SEAMLESS 9x12 WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS	37.00
\$72.50 VALUE 9x12 SEAMLESS WORSTED WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS	39.00
\$85.00 VALUE 9x12 DEEP PILE ALL-WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS	49.00
\$6.00 VALUE 9x12 DE LUXE RUG PAD CUSHION	2.95

LAMPS

\$10.00 value decorated "imported" Table Lamps and Shades (large size)	\$4.65
\$11.35 value Bridge Lamps and Shades go at 50c on the dollar	4.85
\$21.00 value Junior Lamps and Shades at the ridiculous low price of	9.75
Every Lamp in Our Immense Store Drastically Reduced in Price for This Great Sale	

Open Nites Till 9 P. M.

Phone GAR. 6662
"Liberal"
Allowance
For Your Old
Furniture
50 MILES
Free
DELIVERY
Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

REFUSES TO DROP CHARGES AGAINST U.S. IN OIL TRIAL

District of Columbia Judge Rules Allegations of Intimidating Jurors Are Part of Contempt Case.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A motion to dismiss charges that the Government had intimidated witnesses in the Sinclair-Burns contempt proceedings, growing out of jury shadowing which caused a mistrial in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case, was denied today by Justice Siddons in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The intimidation charges had been brought against Assistant District Attorney James O'Leary, and District Attorney Gordon today asked that they be dismissed. In refusing to dismiss, Justice Siddons said the charges would be decided in connection with the trial issue.

The contempt hearing, which had been halted since Dec. 29 to hear the charges against O'Leary, then was resumed.

A physical clash between Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, and O'Leary was averted only after heated verbal exchange over the absence from court of Sinclair, who had been excused from attendance at the contempt hearing.

"If the court doesn't protect me," asserted Littleton, walking up to the prosecutor, "I'll protect myself."

O'Leary took off his glasses and the Court intervened.

The motion to dismiss the intimidation charges was overruled with permission for the District Attorney to renew it later. Justice Siddons said there was no doubt the intimidation charges were part of the contempt case. Gordon had argued that the case was separate and the Court was without jurisdiction.

CASS AVENUE BANK ADDS THREE VICE PRESIDENTS

Industrial Savings Trust Co. and St. Louis Union Trust Co. Enlarge Directorate.

Three new vice presidents were elected yesterday by the Cass Avenue Bank. They are Dr. William A. Hoelscher, Henry E. Fauk and J. Harry Rehme, the latter also being re-elected cashier. Other officers were re-elected.

The Industrial Savings Trust Co. yesterday added the following four to its directorate: Robert McKittrick Jones, the Rev. Dr. John Roemer, S. L. Swirles and Robert O. Bonnell. Other officers were re-elected. A year of satisfactory business and development was reported.

Walter W. Smith and Charles E. Bascom were added to the board of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. yesterday. Smith, newly elected president of the First National Bank, succeeded the late N. A. McMillan on the board. Bascom, secretary-treasurer of the Broderick & Bascom Co., succeeded his father, Joseph D. Bascom.

Insurance Company's Report. The International Life Insurance Co. today reported it now has in force \$309,000,000 of business, an increase of \$41,000,000 of insurance since the time when International Life was organized. Its capital stock was \$250,000 and surplus \$225,000. The capital stock has been increased to \$327,500, with a surplus of approximately \$2,500,000.

WHAT Have You To Trade In For a RADIO

Nationally Known 1 Dial 7-Tube Electrified Set

With this set you can visit New York, Canada, Cuba, Mexico or Los Angeles in one evening. Wonderful clear reception.

We will consider anything of value, preferably phonographs, diamonds, radios, firearms.

\$75 Newcomb Hawley Reproducers

\$15.50 \$22.50 \$6.75

\$3.50 \$4.50 Extra Heavy Duty B Batteries \$1.89

We specialize in repairing Valley Radio Sets and repairing Valley Chargers. Open Saturday Evening.

Phone Lindell 9028

EASTERN-AMERICAN

MDSE CO.

2621 OLIVE ST.

Just West of Jefferson

Eagle Stamps Accumulate Rapidly
If You Save Them Carefully
They are given at St. Louis' Dominant Store with cash purchases of ten or over—few restricted articles excepted—and a bookful may be redeemed here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. A good way to practice economy.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.
OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY
THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO.
Baltimore Los Angeles Denver St. Louis Akron Cleveland

Continuing Saturday!

Manhattan SHIRTS

In the Semi-Annual Sale!

Entire Stock of \$2.15 to \$12.50 Shirts at a Saving of About 25%

Take advantage of your opportunity to select a season's supply of these high-grade Shirts at a saving. Collar-attached, neckband, and separate-collar styles in white and a variety of colors and new printed patterns.

Manhattan Pajamas and Mansco Union Suits Also at a Saving of About 25%

When such economies are possible on these superior makes of Underwear and Pajamas it suggests the wisdom of not only supplying your immediate needs but anticipating next season's.

Main Floor

Radiator Covers

Only 200 of these black leatherette hood and radiator Covers lined with blue kersy. 1924 to 1926 and a few 1927 models for several makes of cars.

W. & D. Skates

Only 200 of these black leatherette hood and radiator Covers lined with blue kersy. 1924 to 1926 and a few 1927 models for several makes of cars.

Auto Robes

Only 200 of these black leatherette hood and radiator Covers lined with blue kersy. 1924 to 1926 and a few 1927 models for several makes of cars.

Sweaters

Only 200 of these black leatherette hood and radiator Covers lined with blue kersy. 1924 to 1926 and a few 1927 models for several makes of cars.

Sixth Floor

With Two Pairs of Long Trousers.

Graduation Suits

\$22.50

With Two Pairs of Long Trousers.

Offered at 20%

A Discount of 20%

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928.

PAGES 19-24

our Golf Score!
herland Show You How
is owned a golf school in
the Section. You'll find his
ficial whether you are a
shooter. Only a few more
so make your appointment
Sixth Floor



Again Saturday!

Sample
Hats
\$5 and \$6 \$2.85
Kinds... 2.85

A splendid opportunity to select smart Hats of high-grade materials and workmanship at important savings. Any number of approved styles to choose from in the most desirable light or dark shades.

Stetson Derby & Soft Hats
\$8 to \$13.50

Dunlap Derby & Soft Hats
\$8 to \$10

Disney Derby & Soft Hats
\$8 to \$10

Mallory Derby & Soft Hats
\$6 to \$10

Fur Caps at Savings of 1/4
Main Floor



\$7.50 Winter
Oxfords
Saturday Only—at

\$6.40 Pair

Popular styles in men's Blucher and straight lace Oxfords. In tan and black calf-skin. Rubber or leather heels. Second Floor



The Ronson
Pocket
Lighter
Very
Convenient \$5

These Lighters win the instant approval of smokers as they issue a flame with a single quick touch of the finger. Attractively encased in all-leather with smart monogram plates. Several colors. Jewelry Section—Main Floor

PART TWO.

PLEA FOR UNITY OF DEMOCRATS AT JACKSON DINNER

Text of Gov. Smith's Letter
Read at Jackson Day Dinner
Executive Urges Early Drafting of Party
Platform in Definite Terms for
Progressive Action.

Speakers Urge Return to
Principles of Party's
Founders and Equal
Rights for Everyone.

REED ENCOURAGES
SPIRIT OF HARMONY

Puts Emphasis on Need of
Tolerance for All, Regard-
less of Color or Creed, in
Public Office.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The
Democratic party as a party began
last night at the traditional Jackson
day dinner. Thirteen hundred
guests attended the love feast at
which the spirit of harmony pre-
vailed from the time John W.
Davis, the 1924 standard bearer,
rose as toastmaster and called for
cheers for the members of the
Senate. Senator James A. Reed
of Missouri concluded his speech.

Not a bombshell was thrown into
the peaceful meeting although
several speakers touched on highly
controversial topics. Before and
during the dinner it was rumored
that William G. McAdoo would
depart from his prepared speech
and lay into Tammany Hall and
the wets. Instead, he delivered a
clever and humorous speech using
Will Rogers as a foil. In his
serious moments, however, he did
not deviate from his recent an-
nouncement that there should be
a full discussion of the issues.

Smith Present the Spirit.

Gov. Smith, McAdoo's rival four
years ago, was unable to be pres-
ent, but his letter to Chairman Clem
Shaver of the Democratic National
Committee, which was read at the
Jackson day dinner here last night:

"My Dear Chairman: It is a
matter of deep regret that the
pressure of official business makes
it impossible for me to leave the
State. I should like to join with
my fellow Democrats throughout
the country in celebrating the
birthday of Andrew Jackson. I
take it that when a group of Dem-
ocratic leaders from various parts
of the country comes together,
something must naturally be said
of interest to the country and to
the party."

Suggestions for Platform.

"It is my deep conviction that
our platform should be built by
applying the fundamental principles
of Jeffersonian democracy un-
flinchingly to each specific prob-
lem of the day.

The greatest degree of local
self-government by the states, the
minimum of interference by the
federal government in state affairs
with the local habits and concerns of
any other state, legislation for
the interest of all, and not for any
class or group, noninterference with
the internal affairs of other
nations, tolerance of conflicting
opinion—these are our articles of
political faith.

"When we follow these we suc-
ceed. We should follow them now.

"We should study and treat in
the light of these principles our
foreign relations, prohibition, agri-
culture, reform of the govern-
mental machinery, economic
conservation, and development
of public natural resources and in
fact any other question which arises.

"We will solve these specific
problems rightly only if we fear-
lessly meet them in full reliance
upon these traditions of our party.
I, for one, am for thus meeting
them without equivocation.

Cites New York Victories.

"If I may be pardoned for a def-
inite suggestion at this time, I
venture to say that the declara-
tion of party principles might well
be tentatively drafted at the earli-
est possible moment. I believe we
have erred in the past by waiting
for the national convention to un-
dertake the entire task of prepar-
ing a platform. In the heat and
rush of a convention the platform
when finally written is, to my way
of thinking, not sufficiently under-
standable to the masses of the peo-
ple."

"There is too great a tendency
to speak of the evils that beset
us and to fail to suggest any spe-
cific remedy.

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have been too general in their
terms and important questions
have been neglected by platform
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, never flinch from the truth, always stand by the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Holdup in the County.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A driving through the county at a rate between 55 and 40 miles an hour. Hearing an admonition to stop, he applied the brakes and up drove three men in a machine. Two of them got out of their car and approached the Oklahoman have "What do you mean by driving so fast?"

The men flashed their badges—apparently they were deputy sheriffs—and told the visitor he would have to submit to arrest and be bound over for trial the next day. However, the Oklahoman was anxious to return home and could not risk a delay in his trip. He was asked the deputies if there were not a way in which "things could be fixed up."

Expressing surprise at first, the deputies finally declared they would "have to speak with the big boss," the third man in their car.

After a few minutes' consultation, they returned with the word that they would "fix things up" for \$10. The Oklahoman paid the stated amount and continued on his way without further molestation.

Elsewhere there are bogus enforcement officers preying on the most innocent public in St. Louis County or the constituents of officials are violating them just by accepting bribes. At any rate—something is rotten somewhere.

A ST. LOUISAN.

Hyde's 10 Per Cent Reduction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE cannot blame Missouri for rejoicing in the decision of the Supreme Court upholding Commissioner Hyde's 10 per cent reduction in rates, but don't worry about the poor companies being compelled to pay back millions to policyholders. The insurance companies attended to that by raising all rates in Illinois about a year ago. The Illinois people should have had a Hyde also and prevented this increase. As it now stands we will make up the deficit caused by the late decision.

P. L. J.
Waterloo, Ill.

"Lindbergh Light."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE lately noticed several articles advocating the establishment of the John J. Abel fund at Johns Hopkins for research into the "origin, nature and possible cure of the common cold." A. Lindbergh's achievement as an aviator and the like nothing could be more appropriate. It could be made and enduring ornament to the field, and serve a useful purpose for all times as a guide for airmen. The public would no doubt take to this proposition more readily than has been the case with other plans of this kind. Let this beacon tower hundreds of feet in the air, and call it "Lindbergh Light," a name to thrill the heart and grip the imagination. In the coming year it would be a landmark, and an object of interest for travelers from all over the world.

Where could a more appropriate location be found than Lambert Field, where the "Spirit of St. Louis" and its historic flight across the sea had its inception?

WM. GRANTLAND.

A Dissatisfied Property Owner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MR. MORELAND states he is the owner of a five-room cottage which he thinks he could sell any time for from \$5750 to \$6000, and further states his taxes are less than \$100, while he considers reasonable.

I am the owner of a modern five-room cottage, and have tried for more than a year to sell and have not even received a bona fide offer. In the meantime my property depreciates and my taxes increase yearly and so rapidly that in a period of three years they have doubled.

Mr. Moreland might be disillusioned if he compared his taxes with those paid by many of the owners of expensive homes. I do not mind paying a reasonable tax. I do believe in equalization, but how can this be brought about?

A TAXPAYER.

Stranger Wants More Light.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE St. Louis Public Service Co. is endeavoring to render better service to the public. One thing it might do is to supply better lighting in the street cars.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co. is supplying their patrons with a frosted lamp that gives far more illumination than the old-fashioned lamp. The street car company has apparently not learned of this new lamp. If it wants to render a real service to the public and save eyes from being ruined it might equip their cars with the new type of lamp. The old ones now in use are antiquated.

Another suggestion for the new company is to instruct motorists to "fall back" on their line at certain places when there is a blockade of three to six cars. The idea of sending all of the blockaded cars to the end of the line is just a piece of red-tape that may work well on their schedules but prevents the public from securing adequate service.

DAILY PATRON.

WALL STREET AND NICARAGUA.

It has been our opinion throughout the Nicaraguan controversy that differences of opinion among us should relate only to the wisdom of what we are doing down there and not to the reasons why we are doing it. That is, there is exposed in Nicaragua the inevitable consequence of what we know as dollar diplomacy. Our financial interests, with the sanction of the State Department, make loans in the Caribbean region and sometimes require the services of the Marines to safeguard these loans.

THE DEMOCRATS GO TO HOUSTON

The Democrats will hold their national convention in Houston, Tex. That's a long way from Broadway, but, recalling vaguely as we do what happened in New York four years ago, we don't blame the Democrats for shoving Babylon behind them about as far as our geography will permit. Of course, they could have gone farther than Houston. San Francisco was beckoning, but they had tried that city and though they had found its Viennese temperament charming they remembered that there was no political amulet among its possessions.

There will be speculation, of course, as to whether this selection of a Southern city will influence the convention's choice of a candidate. Right now it is Al Smith against the field, with the field all but lost in the dim, straggling distance. Yet for Smith the South is the "enemy's country." There, if anywhere, he can be beaten.

Did that thought agitate some of the committee men? Was there practical political method in their madness? Perhaps. Perhaps, also, others of them, looking longer ahead, may have reasoned thus: If Al Smith is nominated for President in Houston, Tex., the blessings of the South will be on his head, his availability will have been morally and factually certified, and the bolt below Mason and Dixon's, which the Republicans have been fondly imagining, will be an iridescent dud.

All this aside, it is high time the South were given this party recognition. And, of course, there is no such other State anywhere on the map—North, South, East or West—as Texas. Territorially, it is a continent, resolutely an Empire, and the stars in their courses proclaim its dynastic destiny. And Houston is a city of millionaires and magnolias, and beauty and beauties.

The Democrats should have a happy family reunion in Houston.

A COMIC-STRIP MERIT SYSTEM

It is worthy of the eminent George Bungle or Rube Goldberg of comic-strip celebrity. We are referring to the merit system for employing teachers in our public schools and the creaking, complicated, expensive machinery by which it functions, as described by a correspondent in Letters From the People. If the description is accurate, or approximately so, the people of St. Louis have a lusty kick coming. If Mr. Maddox is the inventor or sponsor of such a preposterous mechanism he is not the man for the office of Superintendent. If members of the Board of Education are responsible in any degree for its installation they, too, should retire.

Our correspondent, however, is in error on one point. He says the Board of Education "has at no time questioned this principle" of selecting teachers solely on the basis of merit. It is a matter of recent record that members of the Board of Education belligerently questioned that principle. They insisted on home talent. They demanded that applicants for teaching positions be residents of St. Louis. They pressed the issue with such force and strength that they came within one vote of winning.

Our correspondent's mistake in this important point inevitably raises some question as to the reliability of his letter as a whole. Still the particularity with which this Gobligian or Bunglesome contrivance is presented is somehow convincing. At any rate it is up to Mr. Maddox and the Board of Education to defend themselves.

THOMAS HARDY.

Though Thomas Hardy's genius budded and flowered in the Victorian Age it was never blighted by the stuffy air of Victorianism. Lovely Tess dancing on the village green has nothing to do with an upholstered and brocaded grande dame set in a rococo London drawing room. For his whole lifetime Hardy lived, moved and had his being in that tiny, forlorn corner of the earth known as Wessex heath. He did for what Kipling did for India; only not in changing rhythms, but with the completeness and understanding of universal art.

Some say Hardy is gloomy, but that is because he is like the heath in which he was so deeply rooted.

His pessimism is not the morbid kind of his friend, Schopenhauer, but partakes of the fatalistic grandeur of the ancient Greeks, in whose thought he was steeped. There are passages in his novels where his characters are shown enmeshed in the toils of inscrutable fate that reach Aeschylian heights. Hardy's gloom, if that is the word, is that of a man who looks sanely and realistically upon the struggles and sorrows of mankind. It is not untempered with humor and deep human sympathy. Only semi-accurately may one speak of his works as "an austere descent upon the dust and ashes of things, the cruelty of lust, the fragility of love."

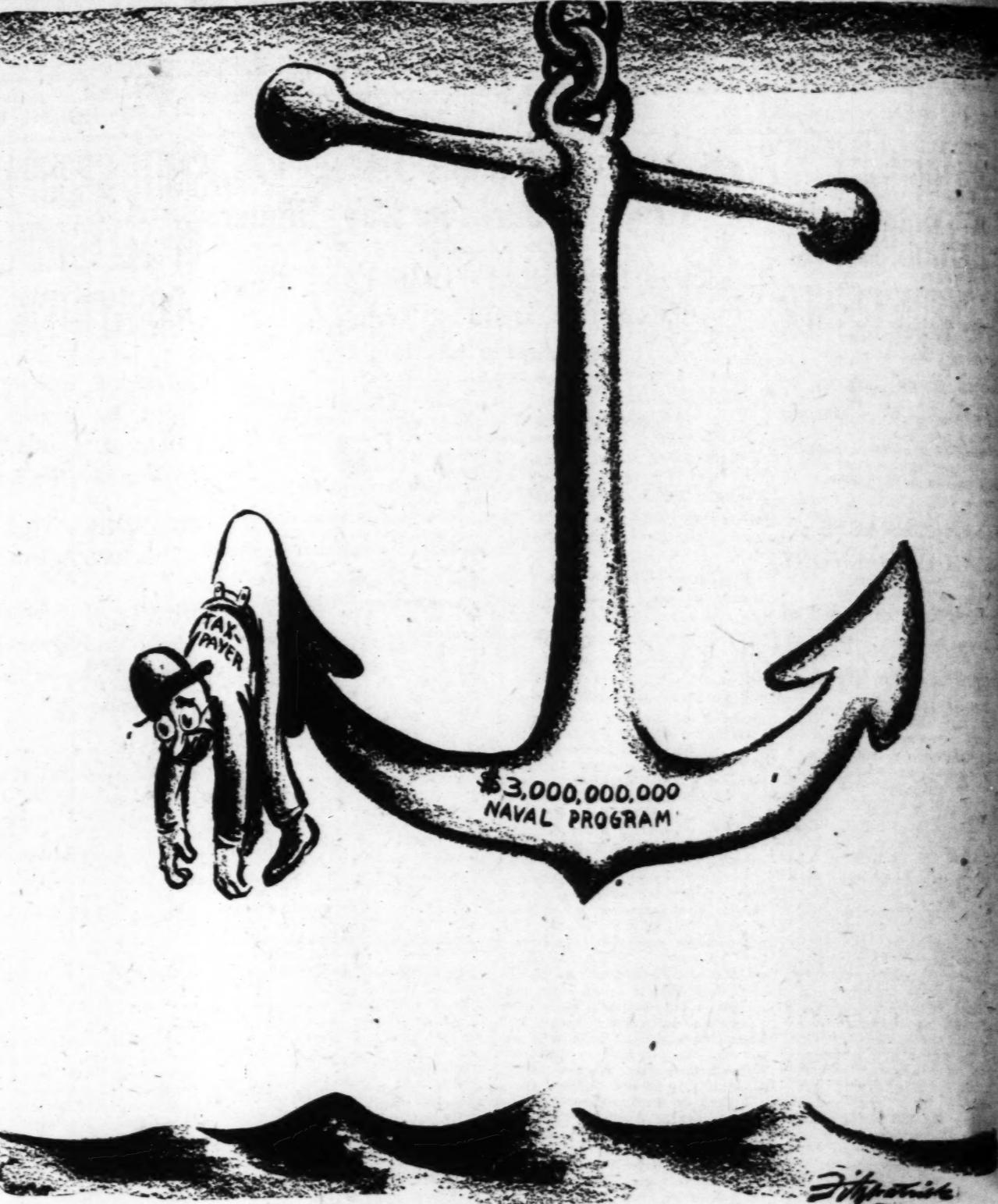
Hardy's prose, what could be added to Stevenson's tribute? Himself one of the most perfect stylists in the language, Stevenson said: "I would give my right hand to write like Hardy." Hardy had a magnificent gift for description. The first part of "The Return of the Native" contains some of the most powerful descriptive passages in literature.

By and large, Hardy might be described as ardent with unhappiness. But he was not a reformer like Galsworthy; he was not beset with the messianic complex; he was not cabin'd, cribb'd and confined with formulae. Looking upon life, he simply told what he saw and felt and imagined with the deep insight of the true artist. In his hands, the folk on Wessex heath became a microcosm of the human race. His death at 88 seems unreal. He is already semi-legendary.

We note that the erroneous assumption that a flexible tariff can be revised downward is spreading in the United States Senate.

THE PROTEAN ERSKINE.

First we thought John Erskine was a teacher of English literature at Columbia University. Then we discovered he was the historian of her whose face launched a thousand ships. (And, by the way, the poet who said Helen's lips are drifting dust is all wrong. The old girl's spouting Erskinean epigrams.) Also, that Erskine is the author of a story about Galahad and another in which he psychoanalyzes Mother Eve. Now comes the news that Erskine has signed up as pianist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. Teacher, author, pianist. That can't be all the same person. It must be Lon Chaney.



"HELP!"

Why America Isn't Socialist

RENE JOHANNET in *L'Echo de Paris*

(Reprinted from *The Living Age*)

SOCIALISM is unquestionably the most significant political phenomenon of our time. It is completely upsetting our ideas of time. It is completely upsetting our ideas of parliamentary government, and radically modifying for good or ill all our conceptions of life. For obvious reasons, we usually associate that doctrine with the industrial revolution. Its recruits come largely from the employees of the great mechanized branches of production that have appeared within the last 100 years. Some correlation between the two developments is evident. Assuming that relation to be what Europe commonly assumes, however, Socialism must inevitably eventuate in absolute communism. Quite naturally, bourgeois defeatists are deeply cast down by this prospect.

But social evolution never follows the route we prescribe for it in advance. Its laws are quite too complex for their effects to be foreseen. Nature has a thousand surprises in her box of secrets, and her ingenuity invariably exceeds our expectation.

Without doubt, certain connections between socialism, communism and industry do exist. But the more we study the facts the less sure we are as to where those connections lead. We see, for example, the Scandinavian countries, although highly industrialized, evolving a material civilization where socialism does not have the last word. We observe Italy giving birth to the Fascist movement at Milan, the most highly industrialized city of the peninsula.

Finally, of all the countries in the world, the United States is, in the strict definition of the word, the most highly industrialized and the least socialist. The intenser its industrial development the more bourgeois it becomes. This seems to us incredible, but it is true. If we knew the industrial revolution only from the example of the United States, we should draw precisely the opposite conclusion regarding its relation with socialism from that which we have drawn from the example of England, Germany, Belgium and France. We should conclude that industrial progress and the rise of a bourgeoisie go hand in hand. Proponents of that theory might turn to modern Russia to clinch their argument by the law of contraries. For the only country where a communist government has survived long enough to make an impression is the least industrialized region of any.

But socialism, which is practical rather than theoretical, naturally directs the workman's efforts at social betterment into this channel (investment in industry). The public schools, the press and other sources of social influence assist this tendency. The worker spends little time dreaming about a millennium; he wants immediate and concrete results. This same spirit makes so many wage-earners installment buyers. Incidentally, the man who is buying on installments is not a ready striker. High wages, through their correlation, are a high standard of living, are tremendous incentives to assiduous labor.

We should not forget, in this connection, that no country more vigorously suppresses anarcho- or communist agitation than the United States. In fact, the Americans adopted the strong-arm tactics later associated with Fascism before the world ever heard of Mussolini.

Many of the conditions unfavorable to socialism and communism in America are due to the peculiar situation of the United States: they do not exist in Europe. Some of them will not last indefinitely even across the Atlantic. But the respect for property rights, the encouragement of thrift, and the spirit of self-help which underlie the American attitude toward all social theories are fundamental and promise to endure.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1928)

ECONOMICAL SUGGESTION.

EVERY NOW AND THEN some one makes a gloomy prediction. Our own season for calamity howlers is over. From Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. However, we cannot attend to all of them in that short time. Besides, people might have forgotten the matter. Hence, we have resolved to attend to each new calamity as it is foretold. The latest is a shortage of paper. Paper, it appears, is made from rags and rags are made from old clothes. Modern dress is such that old clothes simply do not, and we cannot say much more for new clothes. No old clothes; no rags. No paper. Logical and terrible. What we need is a number of lovers' vows committed to paper! Never! What would we do away with bridge score pads? Perish the thought! Must we give up paper? Drawing cabalistic designs while waiting for the wrong telephone number? Not so! It has been pointed out in this column that cultural influence, the diary seldom lasts the whole year. The family budget is abandoned when the housewife knows she has spent it all, but forgets exactly where. Besides, people might have forgotten the matter. Hence, we have resolved to attend to each new calamity as it is foretold. The latest is a shortage of paper. Paper, it appears, is made from rags and rags are made from old clothes. Modern dress is such that old clothes simply do not, and we cannot say much more for new clothes. No old clothes; no rags. No paper. Logical and terrible. What we need is a number of lovers' vows committed to paper! Never! What would we do away with bridge score pads? Perish the thought! Must we give up paper? Drawing cabalistic designs while waiting for the wrong telephone number? Not so! It has been pointed out in this column that cultural influence, the diary seldom lasts the whole year. The family budget is abandoned when the housewife knows she has spent it all, but forgets exactly where. Besides, people might have forgotten the matter. 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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Discusses Democracy

DEMOCRATIC DISTINCTION IN AMERICA. By W. C. Brownell. (Scribner.)

OME years ago the late Albin W. Small contributed a series of papers to the American Journal of Sociology under the title "Material for the Idea of Democracy." The title itself was a suitable contribution: although the term democracy is used casually by all of us, it can hardly be said that there is always one idea behind the term.

Small's title suggested, what appears to be true, that even the materials out of which a definite idea of democracy might be constructed were in need of examination. It seems that they still are;

for surely the term is used with a wide range of meaning. To many

it probably means little more than an expansive feeling in the chest, such as we experience when the flag goes up in the band place.

"The Star Spangled Banner." It's a fine feeling, in spite of what contemporary cynics have to say about patriotism.

To some, the term seems to mean individualism, while others maintain that democracy and individualism are direct opposites. (There are reasons for believing this may be true.) More

than not, the term seems to have a hazy connotation concerned with the encouraging assumption that "as good as you are."

To this perhaps, many would add with Dole, "—and a d— sight better."

Naïve literalists still believe that the etymological significance of the word is to be taken seriously.

It is not exactly clear what Mr. Brownell means by democracy in his discussion of democratic distinction in America. At least, he ventures to suggest no definition in so many words. Out of the whole book the reader gathers that he is discussing whatever it is that we have in America—rather a general social mood than a philosophical social conception—a mood in which the opposite of snobbery and snobbishness is the careful reader, who is able to read into Mr. Brownell's book some such definition as the following: An ideal democratic society would be in a state of well-ordered fluency, lacking arbitrary barriers to check the upward or downward flow of ability or incompetence.

There is a moment, early in the book, when the reader may suspect that the implied definition, whatever it is, may be badly marred with sentimentalism. It is when Mr. Brownell makes the remark, "—and a d— sight better," or at least more promulgated, than ever supplying in the view of many of us need of a national poet like Goethe or Hugo." But surely the Democracy preached by Whitman would be utterly ineligible to the vast mass of honest-to-goodness Americans. It is the sophisticates who are making all the noise about Whitman—the

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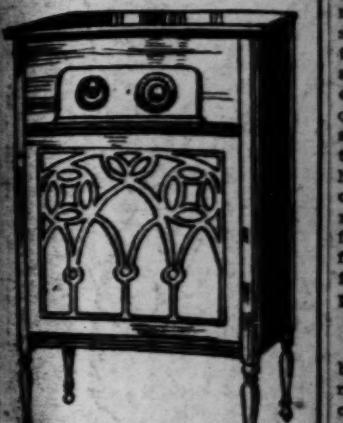
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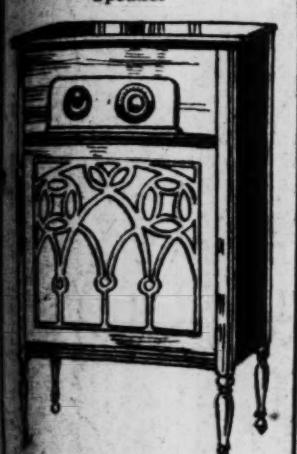
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Model E
Radio Speaker

Radio's truest voice. All
parts protected against
moisture. A choice of five
beautiful color combina-
tions.

\$24

CENTRAL
HARDWARE COMPANY
811 N. SIXTH ST.

CENTRAL
4400

STEEL HAMMER

Forged steel nail
hammers. Special... 49c

SOOT DESTROYER

For destroying the soot from stoves, fur-
naces and chimneys; no trouble, no
odor, no explosion; just drop it on
the soot and it is destroyed. 19c

**HAND-FORGED
STEEL HATCHETS**

Solid forged steel
with strong han-
dles. Special... 98c

STOP LEAKS

Use "C-Ler-Tite" for stopping leaks
in boilers, water pipes, gas pipes and
radiators. It is a special adhesive
that will stop any leak. 25c

HAND SAWS

Full size, 26-inch, steel tempered Hand
Saws. Special... 1.29

**Syphon Air
Valves**

For steam radiators—
these small valves will
give you hotter radiators
in a shorter time. Special
value 75c. 39c

**30-Gallon
Hot-Water Boilers**

Heavy galvanized Boilers,
riveted and welded. Fully
guaranteed to be correct
and thoroughly tested for
standard pressure. Very spe-
cial price.

**New Elements
for Electric Irons**

Will fit practically all
electric irons. \$6.45

Radiator Shields

Will fit practically all
electric irons. 85c

Complete Bathroom Set

Outfit consists of
white porcelain enam-
eled bath tub and lav-
atory and toilet. This
outfit is the latest
improved sanitary
outfit. Complete with
fittings. Our regular
\$69.00 outfit, special
for this sale.

\$58.90

Send for Plumbing and Heating Catalogue

SENATORS RESENT
DELAY IN SINCLAIR
CONTEMPT CASE
(Continued from Page 19)

against himself, in order that he
might refute it. Meantime, he
said, the defendants in the orig-
inal case were profiting by the
delay, and their lawyers had even
assumed the impudent role of
prosecutors.

Justice Sidmon ignored this
idle talk, however, and directed
that the case "come up on a
case" as proposed. It is still proceed-
ing. The defendants and their
attorneys are sitting back, enjoying
themselves. Gordon and O'Leary,
alternately furious and sullen, say
they have no idea when or how
it will end, because, they say, they
have only the vaguest idea of what
the issue is.

A quaint feature of the pro-
ceeding consists in the long and
numerous observations of the pres-
iding Judge. Up to this time
these observations have occupied
almost a part of the record
as the trial goes on. Collo-
quies between the bench and coun-
sel, in fact, have consumed more
than three-fourths of the short-
hand report of the trial. On one
occasion, moved by some side re-
mark, Justice Sidmon descended
for nearly half an hour on the in-
fluenza attacks which he and his
friends had undergone during a
previous winter.

Contempt Case Disrupted.

Scrutiny of the transcript, day
by day, shows that actual testi-
mony is the most insignificant part
of the procedure. Each of the
seven defense lawyers must have
his say on each point, and Justice
Sidmon seems to delight in ex-
changing views with them.

The ominous fact in the entire
situation is that the prosecution's
case against the original defen-
dants has become almost wholly
disrupted. Witnesses have got out
of hand, the defense has had
abundant time to perfect new ex-
planations, and the whole plan of
the prosecution has been reduced
to chaos by the queer interruption
which has now continued for three
weeks with no sign of being ended.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent
learned today that certain Senators
deeply interested in the oil cases
have conferred with Chief Justice
McCoy, president Judge of the
court of which Justice Sidmon is
a member, for the purpose of hav-
ing something done to straighten
matters out and start the original
case going again. But the inde-
pendence of each Judge in his own
courtroom is a fact which renders
such negotiations delicate.

Meantime, Sinclair, Burns and
their associates settle back in their
chairs each morning with a grin
of satisfaction at the sight of their
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DECEMBER LEADS IN
1927 AUTO FATALITIES

Safety Council Offers Analysis
of Traffic Accidents in
St. Louis.

An analysis by the Safety Council of the 147 traffic fatalities in St. Louis last year showed that 69 occurred in the rush hours between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

December, with holiday congestion, was the worst month, with 22 traffic deaths. October followed with 18. There were 27 fatalities on Mondays, 26 on Tuesdays, 21 each on Fridays, Saturday and Sundays, 17 on Thursdays and 14 on Wednesdays.

"One of the most interesting points," commented Girard C. Varnum, secretary and manager of the Council, was that of those who were fatally injured in traffic accidents, 20 were housewives, 17 were laborers, 17 were school boys, 14 had no occupation, 5 were school girls, 4 were salesmen, 3 were carpenters, 3 were dressmakers, the remainder being spread over a wide classification.

"It is a question just what significance can be attached to these figures, but there does seem to be some merit in the argument that accidents are more frequent among those of a meager education than among those whose educational propaganda is more likely and more readily received. The fact that 21 persons or 21 per cent of those killed, either had no occupation or else were laborers may be significant. The fact that 22 deaths occurred among school children shows the need for a broader plan of safety education in the schools."

The fact that 30 of the deaths, or 20 per cent of the total occurred to housewives emphasizes the importance of carrying on a program of home safety education. In this connection, the St. Louis Safety Council last week inaugurated a plan of safety education designed primarily to teach and impress housewives with the importance of observing safety precautions. The medium of the radio is being used to connect with this work and home safety programs are being broadcast daily."

YOUTH CAUGHT REPAINTING
AUTO STOLEN 6 MONTHS AGO

Says Man Who Gave Him a Ride
Left Him With Machine
on His Hands.

A young man who was painting an automobile, to change its color near the east approach of St. Charles bridge, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs of St. Charles County. The youth, who said he is Charles S. Gilbert and gave an address on South Third street, was said to have told police and deputies he was hailed by a man driving the machine in East St. Louis yesterday, who asked whether he wanted a ride.

"We rode through Welsiton and the man asked me to drive a while," Gilbert related. "When we got near the Lambert bridge, Louis Fylly field, the man left, saying he would meet me at the St. Charles bridge. While waiting for him there I noticed the machine looked pretty shoddy and decided to paint it up."

The machine, police records show, was stolen last July from Alvin Franz, 4310 Grace avenue.

ADVERTISEMENT

FREE:
7-day bottle
— see coupon


Try This New
Kind of Magnesia
— multiplies the benefits
plus a joy to take

NOW one of America's leading pharmaceutical laboratories has discovered a new formula of magnesia—successor to milk of magnesia, as you know it. It's called Mintrated Cream of Magnesia. With a cool mint flavor.

An important improvement plus a delight to those who find ordinary magnesia "hard to take." It multiplies the already remarkable benefits of plain milk of magnesia.

It not only neutralizes the excessive stomach acids but removes the gas that forms as well. Thus in one way alone doubling its power over old ways. Relieves stomach gas in 15 minutes—indigestion quickly, amazingly. And corrects lack of "acid balance" in the stomach and bowels.

Relieves most trying cases of constipation—gently eases the intestinal tract of its poison. And has a pleasant mint flavor instead of that chalky taste.

Try a large bottle for 50¢ at any drug store in this city. Simply ask for Mintrated Cream of Magnesia, or mail coupon for free bottle.

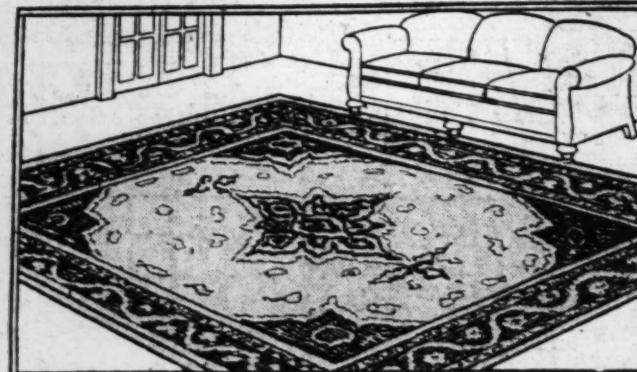
MINTRATED
CREAM OF
MAGNESIA

FREE BOTTLE
Mintrated, Freshman, Inc., S. L. 102
3708 S. Racine, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me trial bottle, FREE.

ONLY ONE BOTTLE TO A FAMILY

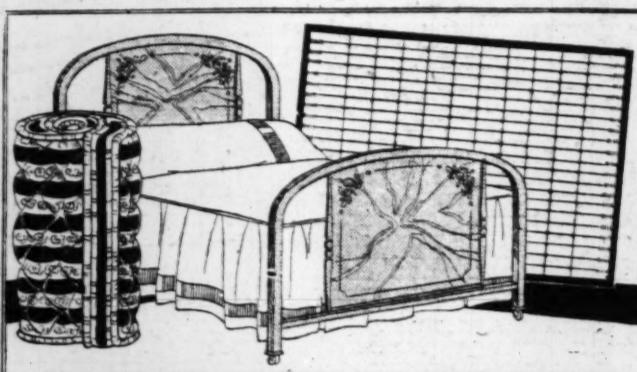
Greater Values! Easier Terms Than Ever Before in
May-Stern's January Disposals

Furniture for Every Room in the Home at Amazingly Low Prices



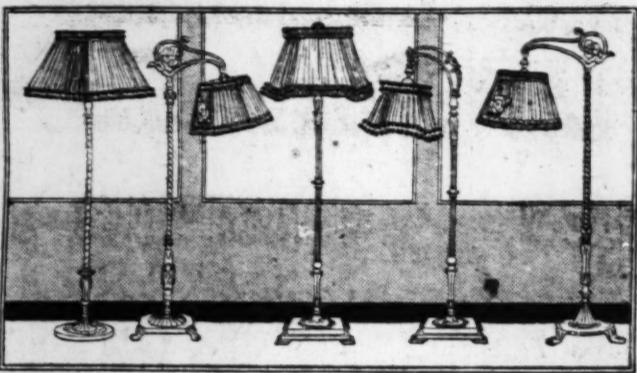
Regular \$49—9x12 Axminster Rugs
Expertly made Rugs of finest quality, effective \$27.85

Pay Only \$2 Monthly



\$39.85 Square Steel Tube Bed Outfit
This attractive new steel bed has a large steel panel at either end and is grained to resemble the real walnut wood. \$29.85
Trimmed with floral design. Exactly as illus. Complete with a 100% cotton mattress and a fine steel link fabric spring.

Pay Only \$2 Monthly



Regular \$25 and \$30 Rembrandt Lamps
Choice of Bridge and Juniors. \$14.95 and \$16.95

Beautiful Lamps, with metal bases in artistic designs, some with genuine onyx trimming. Shades of silk charmingly ornamented.

Pay Only \$1 Monthly



6-Piece Breakfast-Room Set
This charming set, illustrated above, includes six newly designed pieces... a drop-leaf table, 4 chairs and a buffet that has all the compartments of a regular size buffet. The set is finished in walnut over hardwoods with a stenciled design in rose. Very quaint in style and an unusual value.

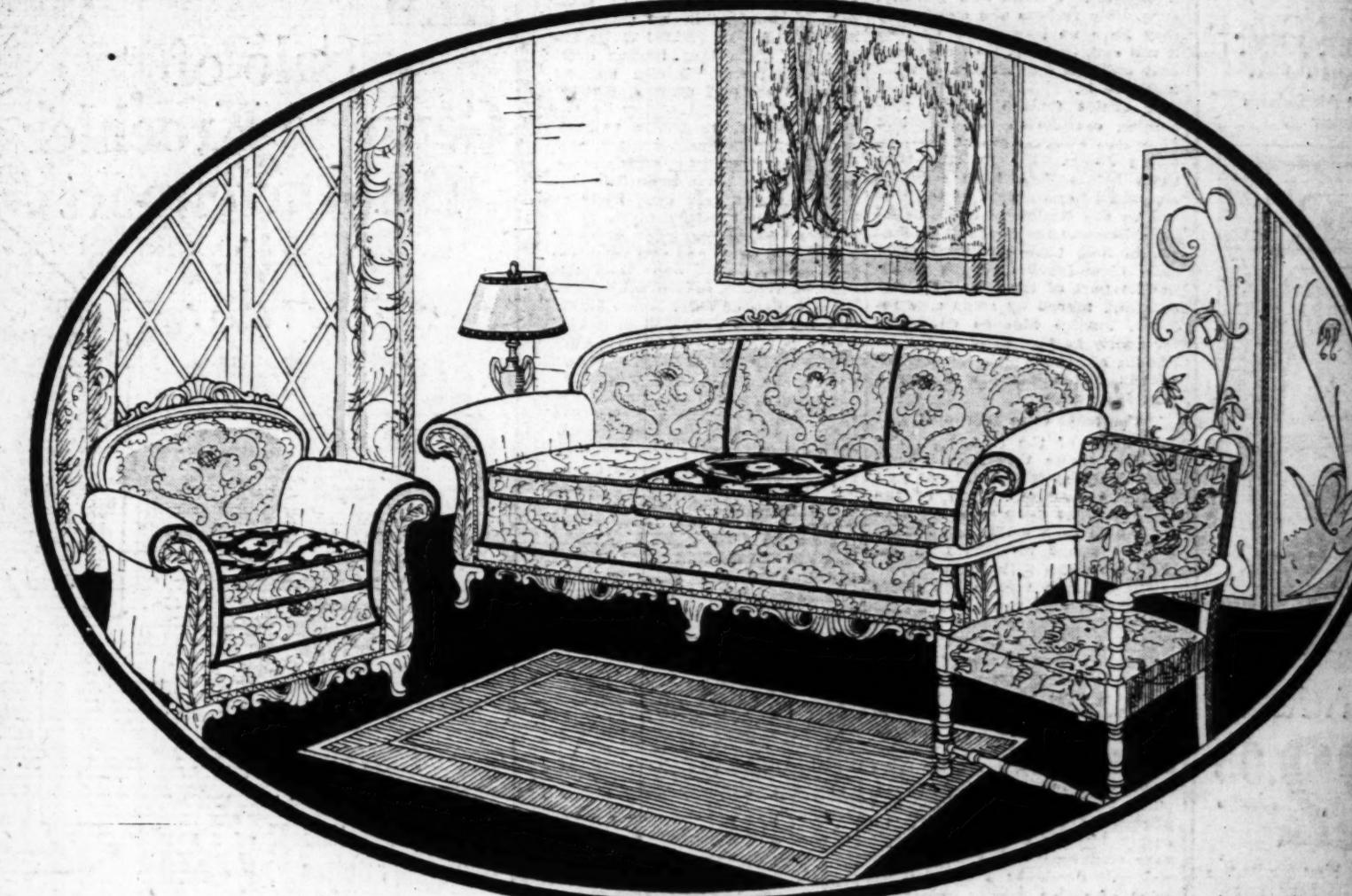
\$49
Pay Only \$2.50 Monthly



THE NEW FRESHMAN
100% Electric Radio
\$153
Pay Only \$4 Weekly

This all-electric six-tube one-control Freshman Masterpiece is a remarkable value. It comes complete ready for operation including new AC tubes—no extras to buy—simply attach it to your light socket—it supplies all the power.

Pay Only \$6 Monthly



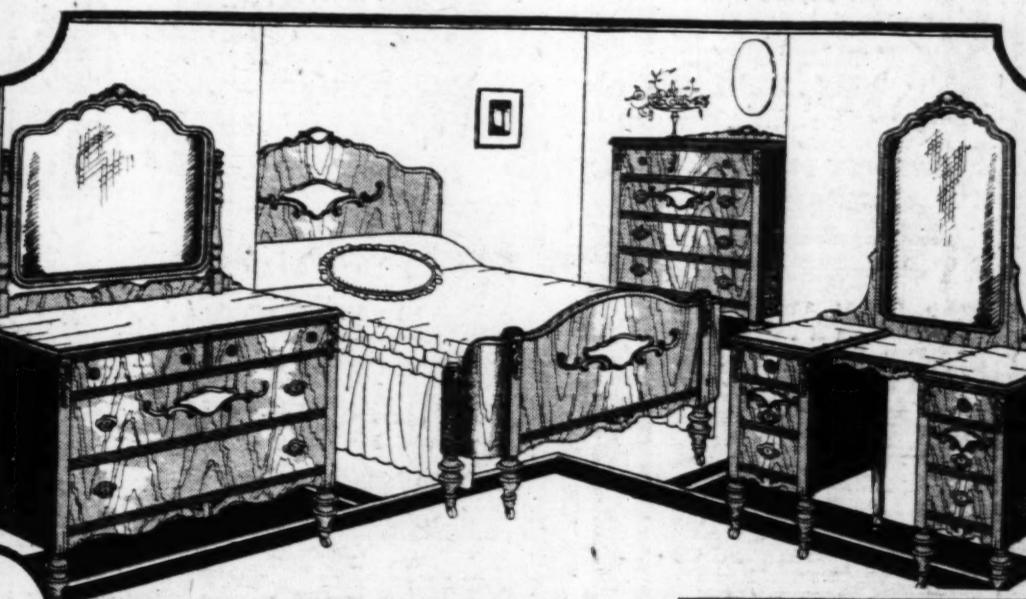
3-PC. GENUINE JACQUARD VELOUR LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Carved Frame With Loose Reverse Cushions

This Suite of unusually large proportions is made doubly attractive by its heavily carved frame of walnut finish over hardwoods and its beautiful upholstering of Jacquard velour. The three pieces include a long, broad davenport, a club chair, and a pull-up chair upholstered in Italian designed tapestry. Spring construction throughout makes the Suite unusually comfortable and aids greatly in prolonging its life. For \$139 you cannot find a better, finer Suite in the city...and it is one of the biggest bargains in our January Disposals. See it sure Saturday.

Pay Only \$7 Monthly

\$139

4-Piece Walnut Veneer
Bedroom Suite

\$149

This beautiful Bedroom Suite formerly sold for \$300. To buy it now means an actual saving of \$40 to you. The four pieces include a bow-end bed, a French vanity, a stately dresser and a chest of drawers. Each piece is ornamented in rich carvings and overlay medallions with touches of color. All flat surfaces are genuine walnut veneer over hardwoods.

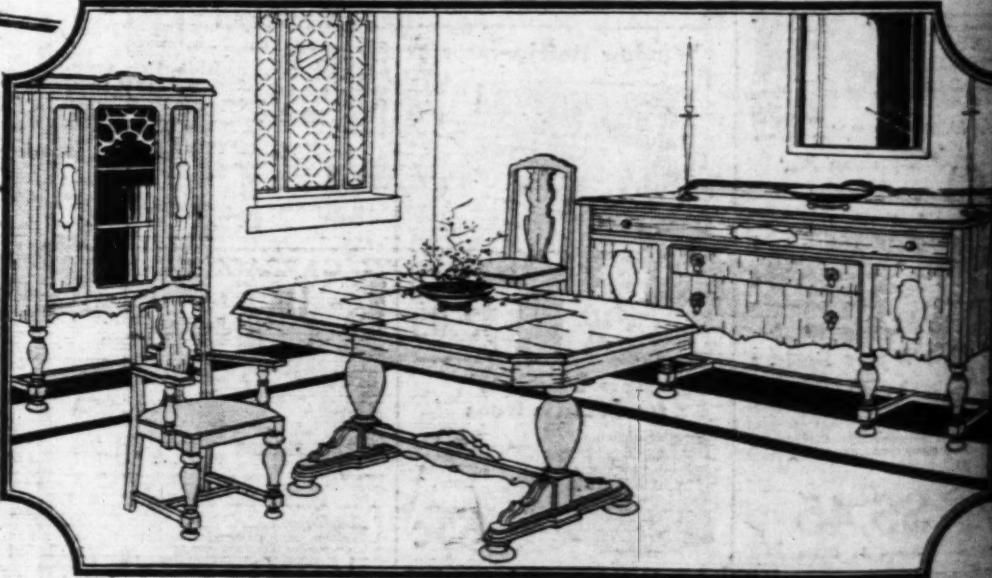
Pay Only \$7 Monthly

8-Piece Walnut Veneer
Dining-Room Suite

\$129

One of the outstanding characteristics of this Suite is the handsome new pedestal table of massive build. The buffet has ample space for linens, silver and china...the six chairs are upholstered in figured velour. All flat surfaces are genuine walnut veneers over hardwoods. The Buffet is trimmed with overlays of antique walnut. The China Cabinet is priced extra at \$29.85

Pay Only \$6 Monthly



May-Stern & Co.

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

All Goods Marked in
Plain Figures
One Price to All
"The House of Honor"

Stupendous Reductions
Made on Every
Article on Our Nine
Floors of Display

MARKETS

PART THREE.

POLICE CAPTURE
YOUTHS IN AUTO
STOLEN IN HOLDUP

Two Suspects, Reported to
Have Confessed Robbery,
Will Be Viewed by Vic-
tims of Other Crimes.

Morris A. Newman, 4545 Flora place, drove into the garage in the rear of his home at 11:10 o'clock last night and was met by two youths who pressed a revolver against his side and ordered him to drive out again. He drove a short distance and was robbed of the car and \$4.49.

An hour later police saw the car near Tower Grove and Elmwood avenue and after a chase stopped it and arrested the occupants, who were Harry Schellinger, 18 years old, 2944 Edens avenue, and Robert Smith, 17, 4196 Botanical avenue. Police reported a short length of gas pipe was found in the car and that a revolver was thrown out during the chase. The youths had \$4.49 and 10 cartridges in their pockets. They confessed the robbery and were identified by Newman, the police said. Other victims of recent holdups will view them.

Pair Bound in Their Home.

Two men, one carrying two revolvers, the other wearing a black mask and called "Pete" by his companion, rang the doorbell and forced their way into the home of Frederick W. Bergens, 2244 Herbert street, robbed Mrs. Bergens of \$10 and jewelry which she valued at \$622 and tied Bergens and his wife with bed sheeting torn into strips. The bound pair released themselves half an hour later.

At Otto A. Wangerin, 5208 Queens avenue, and his wife approached their front door last night, a man ran out pursued by Wangerin's police dog. Wangerin grabbed a suitcase from the man as he fled. Five minutes later the dog returned without his quarry. A checkup showed the burglar had escaped with a topcoat, the rest of his loot, chiefly apparel, being in the suitcase seized by Wangerin. The dog had been chained in the basement, but broke loose.

Robber Refuses to Take 30 Cents.
"I've only got 20 cents—do you want that?" asked William P. Sommers, 5732 Kingshighway Northwest, of an armed man who stopped Sommers and his wife near their home. "No," answered the armed man with an oath, as he ran away.

Gustave Enders, 2626 Shenandoah avenue, making a rent collection at 206 South Twenty-third street, was knocked down, choked and robbed of \$25 by a Negro in a yard there.

As a robber who obtained \$18 by holding up Frank Fierjandini and two clerks in his grocery at 1451 North Twenty-first street, ran from the store, a clerk, Julius Basewski, grabbed the robber's revolver and fired three shots at him. The robber escaped.

Other robbery victims were: Raymond Lawrence, 4369 Vista avenue, \$35; Aaron Fleischman, druggist, 1524 Biddle street, \$69; and customer, Albert Jones, \$1.10; Lee Cemetery, 2616 Delmar boulevard, and Miss Florence Doolan, 4116 Trafford, late 15; Harry Berg, Kroger store manager, 1218 Tammie avenue, \$1.25; Samuel Rotashnick, 2813 Sheridan avenue, \$20.

\$500 Ring Taken by Burglar.
A wedding ring set with diamonds and valued at \$500 was stolen by a burglar who broke a window to enter the home of Henry E. Garthoffner at 4428 West Florissant boulevard yesterday. It was reported to police.

All Expense Tour

Marie Gausey
New Orleans
Feb. 17-24

Secure tickets, reservations, complete information and illustrated literature from City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway.

W. W. Miller
Division Manager, Agt.
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Railway Exchange Bldg.
(6th floor)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

before in
osals
Prices

MARKETS-SPORTS

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POLICE CAPTURE YOUTHS IN AUTO STOLEN IN HOLDUP

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An hour later police saw the car near Tower Grove and Blaine avenues and after a chase stopped it and arrested the occupants, who said they were Harry Schellinger, 11 years old, 2924 Eads avenue, and Robert Smith, 17, 4106 Botanical avenue. Police reported a short length of gas pipe was found in the car and that a revolver was found gut during the search. The youths had \$4.49 and 10 cartridges in their pockets. They confessed the robbery and were identified by Newman, the police said. Other victims of recent holdups will view them.

Pale Bound in Their Home.

Two men, one carrying two revolvers, the other wearing a black mask and called "Pete" by his companion, rang the doorbell and forced their way into the home of Frederick W. Bergesek, 2244 Herbert street, robbed Mrs. Bergesek of \$10 and jewelry which she valued at \$622 and tied Bergesek and his companion with bed sheets, bound to strips. The bound pair remained themselves half an hour later.

At Otto A. Wangerin, 5303 Queens avenue, and his wife approached their front door last night, a man ran out pursued by Wangerin's police dog. Wangerin grabbed a suitcase from the man and fled. Five minutes later the dog returned without his quarry. A cleanup showed the burglar had stripped with a topcoat, the rest of his loot, including apparel, being in the suitcase, seized by Wangerin. The dog had been chained in the basement, but broke loose.

Robber Refuses to Take 20 Cents. "I've only got 20 cents—do you want that?" asked William P. Sommers, 5733 Kingshighway Northwest, of an armed man who stopped Sommers and his wife near their home. "No," answered the armed man with an oath, as he ran away.

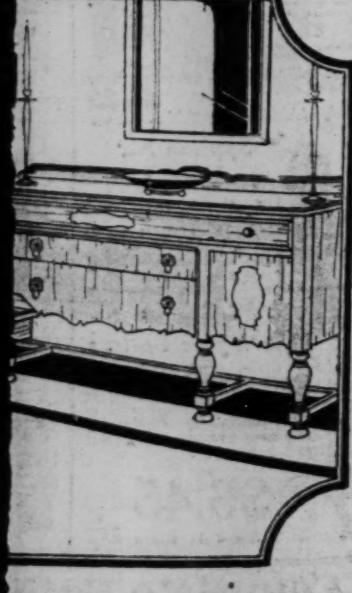
Guiseppe Linders, 3626 Sherman avenue, making a rent collection on 206 South Twenty-third street, was knocked down, choked and robbed of \$25 by a Negro in a yard there.

As a robber who obtained \$38 by holding up Frank Florianski and two clerks in his grocery at 1421 North Twenty-first street, ran from the store, a clerk, Julius Rasewski, grabbed the robber's revolver and fired three shots at him. The robber escaped.

Other holdup victims were: Raymond Lawrence, 4369 Vista avenue, \$35; Aaron Fleischman, druggist, Allerton Avenue; Leo Lockery, 3654 Delmar boulevard, and Miss Florence Doessl, \$616 Trafford lane, \$15; Harry Bergt, Kruger store manager, 1218 Tammie avenue, \$125; Samuel Botashnick, 211 Sheridan avenue, \$30.

5000 Rings Taken by Burglar. A wedding ring set with diamonds and valued at \$500 was taken by a burglar who broke a window to enter the home of Henry E. Garthoffner at 4435 West boulevard yesterday. It was reported to police.

Only \$7 Monthly



All Expense Tour

Mardi Gras
New Orleans
Feb. 17-24

Stupendous Reductions
Made on Every
Article on Our Nine
Floors of Display

W. H. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Railway Exchange Building
(Main 1000)

MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES

A Service Institution

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928.

WANTS-REAL
ESTATE

PAGES 25-42.

JUST PURCHASED! 2375 NEWEST STYLE \$30-\$35-\$40 One and Two Pant SUITS!



The 2-Pant Suits . . .

They're
New—

Embrace hundreds of
Young Men's Suits in
the Cleverly Patterned
Tiger Stripes! . . . Col-
legiate Stripes! . . . Her-
ringbone Weaves! . . .
Oxford Grays! . . . Grid-
iron Stripes! . . . Blue
Cheviots! Etc. . . the
kind of Suits that Uni-
versity Men and Stylish
Youths from Maine to
California are wearing!
Accurately tailored
Perfect fitting Suits
with the many little
features that spell
STYLE in capital letters!
Sizes up to 42
chest! . . . \$21!

A great purchase
demonstrates emphatically
that the Wall Cash Buy-
ing and Cash Selling
Policies mean to YOU . . .
for Every Cent Gained
is the power of
READY CASH! . . . Every
Cent Saved through
our great buying power WE
ARE PASSING ALONG
TO YOU!

\$21

Extra! YOUTH'S 2-PANT
GRADUATION SUITS . . . \$21.

"The Gridiron" The Outstanding Style Feature for graduation and
school wear! . . . cut in the clever 3-button collegiate models of fine
Oxford gray woolens in the dark herringbone weaves. Single!
Double! or Triple Stripes! . . . Sizes 16 to 20 years!
Also the ever popular Blue Cheviots with 2 pants at \$21!

The 1-Pant Suits . . .

Include more than 1500
smartly tailored pure wool
Suits in just the Styles and
Patterns that both Men and
Young Men will appreciate!
Fine Silk and Wool Worsted!
Double-Ply Cheviots!
Soft Velours! "Ritz" Scotch-
ers! Tweeds! Metcalfe Silk
and Wool Worsted! Etc. . .
and WHAT RICH PAT-
TERNS! . . . Oxford, Gray
Tiger Stripes! Glen Plaids!
(With dark blue and brown
grounds.) Cable Cords! Di-
agonal Weaves! Basket
Weaves! Diamond Checks!
Chalk Stripes! Triple Stripes!
Etc. . . Cut in the NEWEST
Styles and HOW! Oh!
Man! But they are WON-
DERFUL VALUES at \$21!



Men! Young Men! Think what this
means! . . . Nearly 2000 Suits . . . NEW
Styles! . . . NEW Patterns! . . . NEW
Woolens! . . . at \$21! . . . Come in, see
the Suits, compare them with gar-
ments costing many dollars MORE,
THEN Decide!

OVERCOATS! Out They Go!

REDUCED PRICES
ON MEN'S & YOUNG
MEN'S \$22 SUITS

\$12.95

GOOD Quality Suits! . . . odds and
ends . . . broken size ranges, etc.
taken from high priced lines and
grouped together in one bargain lot
for a quick clearance! Most all,
\$12.95!

Young Men's All-
Wool Topcoats

\$18

GOOD Quality Suits! . . . odds and
ends . . . broken size ranges, etc.
taken from high priced lines and
grouped together in one bargain lot
for a quick clearance! Most all,
\$12.95!

\$22 VALUES!

\$12.95

\$2750 VALUES!

\$15.95

\$35 VALUES!

\$19.25

CHOICE of the HOUSE

\$29.25

Men's Heavy All-Wool Shaker
Knit SWEATERS . . . \$3.45

Men's Medium-Weight Fancy
Plaid Lumberjacks . . . \$2.79

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Shirts of
Imported English Broadcloth at . . . \$1.88

Men's \$3.50 Fancy Madras and
English Broadcloth Shirts . . . \$2.45

Men's Extra-Fine Quality Plain
and Fancy Rayon Striped Shirts at . . . \$2.85

REDUCED PRICES
ON MEN'S
FURNISHINGS

Men's Heavy All-Wool Shaker
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Thousands of Men's Extra

PANTS!

\$3 VALUES

\$1.88

\$5 VALUES

\$2.88

\$6 VALUES

\$3.88

\$8 VALUES

\$4.00

Hundreds of pairs to
choose from . . . in
STURDY LONG WEAR-
ING WORSTEDS! . . .
Soft DRESSY CASSI-
MERS, too! . . .
Suits that tailors use
USUALLY Well! . . .
Sizes 28 to 50 waist! . . .
Also . . . sizes 28 to
50 waist! . . . tan
moheskin at \$1.88.

All-wool fast-color blue serge Pants, in all
sizes 28 to 50 waist! . . . Sale Price . . . \$3.38

Men's Blue Serge Pants in fine quality pure
wool French weave blue. All sizes . . . \$4.88

Men's Extra Fine
WORSTED PANTS at

\$5.88

SATURDAY FEATURE

MEN'S EXTRA FINE
WORSTED PANTS at

\$5.88

Open
Saturday
Until
6:30
P. M.

WELL

Northwest Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

WELL

omics

RECIPES FOR DISHES
IN WEEK'S MENUSVariety in Serving Simple Foods
Keeps Up the Family's
Interest.USE DRIED FRUITS
IN PLANNING MENUSThey Are Generally Graded
According to Size Rather
Than Quality.

Braised celery offers a slightly different method of cooking this wholesome vegetable and one that may be rather unfamiliar. Cut the top stems off the celery and slice the stalks lengthwise into two or three pieces, wash thoroughly and allow one bunch for each serving. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a broad shallow pan. Put in the celery and two tablespoons of water. Cover the pan and cook very slowly for about 35 minutes. It may be necessary to add one or two more tablespoons of water, but do not do it unless there is danger of the celery burning. When the celery is tender sprinkle with a little salt and serve very hot. Each stalk will keep its shape and will be tender and rather translucent, and contain all of the flavor and nutritive qualities of the celery itself.

Nut Loaf.

Two cups of dried bread crumbs, one cup of diced celery, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, one and one-half to two cups of tomato juice, one cup of finely chopped nuts or nut meal, one teaspoon of salt, two eggs, one small minced onion, one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce.

The bread crumbs should be stale enough to put through a meat chopper. Mix the crumbs with the nuts and the seasonings. Then add the beaten eggs and tomato juice, mix well and add the finely chopped nuts or nut meal. Add one teaspoon of salt, two eggs, one small minced onion, one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce.

COLD WEATHER NOT ENOUGH
TO PROPERLY PRESERVE FOODWinter Temperatures Cannot Be
Substituted for Refrigerator
Service.

Temperature is just one feature of refrigeration and must be correlated with proper circulation and relatively balanced humidity if it is to produce the results expected of it.

The window box or back porch give temperatures rather adequate, frequently too low and often too high for this purpose even in mid-winter. There is, of course, no provision made for circulation and humidity.

It is not widely understood that a low temperature alone does not preserve food; that an excessively low temperature is positively harmful and that perfectly dry air is not a desirable method of preserving food.

Dried Figs.

One pound dried pulled figs, two

tablespoons sugar, two cups water,

one-half small lemon or orange cut in slices.

Wash the figs and put into a casserole dish with the water, sugar and lemon or orange. Cover closely and bake in slow oven for one and one-half hours, or until the figs are well plumped and tender. Add a little more water if necessary during the cooking. Serve cold.

Dried Apples With Cream.

This combination is a good breakfast or dessert dish. Large, rather firm red apples are best. Peel the apples. Cut in small dice and serve with a sprinkling of powdered sugar and with a liberal quantity of thin cream. Sometimes a very small amount of cinnamon may be mixed with the powdered sugar before sprinkling over the apples.

HOW TO MAKE PIE PASTRY

Pastry Is Easy to Make Providing
Directions Are Followed.For one medium-sized pie
One and one-half cups pastry
flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-
half cup shortening, one-third cup
very cold water.

Sift the flour and the salt twice. Rub in the shortening with a fork until it is thoroughly blended with the flour, that is, until there are no lumps of fat to be seen in the mixture. Add the cold water a little at a time, mixing it in with a fork until a very stiff dough is formed. If too much water is used, the pie crust will be tough. Turn the dough out on a floured board and roll quickly and lightly until one-third of an inch thick. Then fold in three layers and roll out again to fit the pie plate. Pastry should always be baked in a hot oven and if the room is warm in which it is baked, it is best to chill it before

IMPORTANCE OF CABBAGE

This One-Time Humble Vegetable
Has Developed a Popular Flavor.

Cabbage is one of the most important and the most valuable of the winter vegetables. Fresh cabbage is firm and white in color. Raw cabbage is as a rule easy to digest and can be served in a number of ways. Finely chopped or shredded and served alone or combined with other foods, it makes a delightful winter salad and should be used several times a week to insure good health.

Brussels sprouts belong to the same family as cabbage. Most people cook Brussels sprouts too long and the result is that they are often considered indigestible. These should not be cooked more than 20 to 25 minutes. Boiling water should always be used in cooking vegetables, and cabbage or Brussels sprouts are best cooked uncovered.

Creamed
Cheese
PEVELY

Everyone likes Pevely
Creamed Cheese because it's so rich in delicious flavor or nourishment. Made from pure cream from a special formula exclusive with us. Order a jar today. Phone

GRAND 4400

ice compartment, drops to the floor of the box, divides and rises along the sides entering the ice chamber by means of flues constructed for that purpose.

It is this action which constitutes refrigeration and without

which the temperature of food is preserved.

A knowledge of the short cuts in pie making, cookies, soups meat and vegetables and the use of canned goods—all of these mark the progress of the times and denote a modern efficient and up-to-the-minute housekeeper.

Braised celery offers a slightly different method of cooking this wholesome vegetable and one that may be rather unfamiliar. Cut the top stems off the celery and slice the stalks lengthwise into two or three pieces, wash thoroughly and allow one bunch for each serving. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a broad shallow pan. Put in the celery and two tablespoons of water. Cover the pan and cook very slowly for about 35 minutes. It may be necessary to add one or two more tablespoons of water, but do not do it unless there is danger of the celery burning. When the celery is tender sprinkle with a little salt and serve very hot. Each stalk will keep its shape and will be tender and rather translucent, and contain all of the flavor and nutritive qualities of the celery itself.

Prunes, raisins, apricots and apples are perhaps the best known or at least the most widely used. There are, however, the dried peaches, pears, cherries and, of course, figs and dates. These latter are sometimes considered more as a sweetening than a fruit, but they should be classed and used as the other fruits.

Dried fruits contain a large amount of sugar as only well-ripened fruit is used for drying and this, of course, contains the largest amount of fruit sugars. In the drying process, the water is evaporated and in this manner the sugars and other solids are concentrated.

There was a time when raisins were only sold in clusters or loose with all the seeds in. It was laborious work to use the raisins in cooking in those days. Now we have machines that removes the seeds from the raisins and we buy them seeded and packed in boxes ready to use, or if we prefer, we can buy a variety that is grown without the seeds.

Squash Custard.

One cup baked or steamed squash, one cup and one-half cups milk, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, two eggs, one-third cup sugar (brown or white), one-quarter teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon

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USE DRIED LIMA BEANS.
IN THE FAMILY MENU

They Will Demonstrate Their Usefulness for Almost Any Occasion.

Because of their richness, their delicacy of flavor and the ease with which they may be prepared, limas are ideally suited for those dishes which constitute an important part of the main course of the meal.

The recipes which follow have

been selected out of all the many suggested.

Basic Recipe.

To receive the fresh, juicy tender-ness of dried California limas, soak them in cold water from six to eight hours. Drain. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender (about 30 minutes). Add salt after 20 minutes' cooking.

This basic recipe applies to either large or baby limas.

Creamed Lima Beans.

Take two cups of dried limas, one cup cream or milk, two table-spoons butter, three table-

spoons flour, one bouillon cube and pepper and salt to taste.

Melt butter and flour, stir until smooth, then add milk and bouillon cube and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add limas and reheat.

Limas and Asparagus.

Take two cups of the blanched limas cooked according to above recipe, two cups canned aspara-gus tips, and one-half cup grated cheese. Add the asparagus tips to the cereal just before serving. This addition of some of the dry fruits offers a definite appetite appeal, increases the food value and changes the flavor.

is melted. Serve on toast points or in ramekins or patty shells.

Strive for Variety.

Variety in serving simple foods is one of the surest ways of keeping up the family's interest in such foods. Children are very apt to tire of hot cereals that are served in the same way every day.

The addition of some of the dry fruits to the cereal just before serving offers a definite appetite appeal, increases the food value and changes the flavor.

SEVERAL CLEVER CANAPES
AND HOW TO MAKE THEM

As an appetizer in place of the soup course, or preceding it, it is very smart to serve a canape or cocktail. Here are a few suggestions:

Cut hard cooked eggs in half and remove yolks. Mix with salad dressing and refill the whites. Serve a half egg topped with a bit of parsley on a thin slice of tomato, garnished around the edge with stuffed olives, standing on end.

Spread rounds of toast with salad dressing. Across the top of each piece, alternately sardines and thin strips of dill pickles. Garnish with criss cross of pimento. Cut toast with fancy cutters, and

Home Economics

COLORFUL KITCHENS

HELP NUTRITION

A Carefully Planned Color Scheme May Literally Help Nutrition.

TRY THE MODERN WAY
OF MAKING COOKIESKeep 'Abreast of the Time
Through Trying New Bak-
ing Methods.Modern methods have been in-
jected into making cookies. In
earlier days cookies had to be
mixed and rolled and cut out
again, cut out and which will be
repeated as long as there was
enough scraps of dough left to
make a round.An illustration of the new meth-
ods, for making these delicious nu-
merous which do not have to be
rolled out and which will be
long time, if you hide them.

second modern thing about these

cookies is that you can put the

mixture in the icebox, slicing and

baking a few at a time.

To make these wafers take one
cup brown sugar, one cup white
sugar, one and one-half cup melted
shortening, four and one-half cup
flour, three eggs well beaten, two
tablespoons soda, one teaspoon cin-
namon, and one teaspoon salt. One
cup chopped nuts (blanched almonds
are best).Now lay out on your work table
all the utensils required and mea-
sure accurately the ingredients. Use
standard measuring cups and
spoons to insure uniform quantities.

Measure both sugars into

a bowl, add the melted Crisco
pure vegetable shortening is much
superior to an animal fat—then
beat to a cream. Add eggs a little
at a time, then the nuts. Stir in
flour, soda, salt and spices together
twice. Mix thoroughly, turn the
flour, shape into rolls, 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Lay on
greased baking pan and set in
icebox. The batter is too soft
when first mixed to permit slicing.The chilling sets if so slices eas-
ily and sometimes two hours in the
icebox is enough. The next day
slice down very thin, lay on baking
pan far enough apart so the
won't spread together. Bake in
quick oven.When cookies are rolled the lat-
ones are not nearly so good
the first because in removing the
trimmings more flour is worked in
which makes them dry and
bready.This is avoided when
coconut batter is made to drop free
a spoon directly on to the baking
pan or chilled in the icebox and
sliced without any rolling, as sug-
gested in this recipe.If you try this new way you will
never go back to the old, and your
cookies will be more popular than
ever.

ALLURING OYSTER COOKERY

A WINTER FOOD DELIGHT

In the Cold Months Oysters Offer

a Valuable Change From
Meats.Real oyster lovers recognize
only two divisions of the year—
those when oysters are ripe. In
season and when they prove their
taste, and to tell you that
all the 12 months follow one right
after the other just at the time of
the year when oysters are at their
best, and that, therefore, it must
be true. Whether we accept this
reasoning or not, most of us do
look forward to the oyster season
as holding one of the food delights
of the year.Oysters are protein or building
body food and may be used in
stead of meat. They are easily
digested and assimilated, they have
carbohydrates and fat, and should
be combined with them whenever
they are served as the main part
of a meal—this explains perhaps
the attractiveness of hot oyster
stew with plenty of crackers, or
enclosed oysters where a quantity
of bread crumbs are used. Fried
oysters combine fat and carbohy-
drates in another attractive man-
ner, while creamed oysters do
not supply all the nutritive qual-
ities necessary for a meal.Oysters require very little cook-
ing, in fact if they are overcooked
not only is the flavor spoiled
but the nutritive value is lost.Oyster stews are extremely popu-
lar and very nourishing food for cold
weather. However, very often the
oysters are over-cooked, and for
that reason I am giving you the
following recipe, which will serve
four people generously: Two dozen
oysters, one quart of milk, two
tablespoons of butter, one-half
teaspoon of salt, a dash of nutmeg,
one thick slice of onion (this
may be omitted). Pick over the
oysters to remove any bits of shell
until the edges curl up. Add the
oysters are plump. Do not
boil them, but add the milk with
the butter, slice of onion and the
other seasonings. Removing slice
of onion, and pour the milk into
the oysters. Crumble a few croutons
into the stew and serve imme-
diately.

A HOT DISH FOR DINNER

Suitable Dishes To Incorporate
the Home Dinner Menu.

Spare-rib stew.

Braised beef and carrots.

Scalloped potatoes.

Tomatoes in gravy.

Rice eullets with bacon garnish.

Caramel-rice pudding.

Indian pudding.

Casseroles' hearts and car-

rots.

Celery-potatoes.

Soups and chowders.

Frappé Frappe.

Cook half a pound of prunes

until cool, drain and reseal

stones, cut in pieces and add

the prunes; juice the juice of an

orange and one-half a lime.

Strain to taste and freeze to

frozen stage, pile in sherbet glass

and top with whipped cream.

beauty.

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AND HOW TO MAKE THEM

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Cut rounds of toast with salad dressing. Across the top of each piece, alternately sardines and thin strips of dill pickles. Garnish with criss cross of pimento. Cut toast with fancy cutters, and

STUFFED CABBAGE LEAVES.

Select a cabbage with firm leaves, boil the cabbage leaves 10 minutes in salted water, then remove. Fill half the leaves with the following mixture: One pound of Hamburg steak, one-half cup of bread crumbs, soaked and squeezed dry, one egg yolk, one teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Shape into balls. Cover the stuffed leaves with the remaining parboiled cabbage leaves and steam one hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

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Homelife

COLORFUL KITCHENS

HELP NUTRITION

A Carefully Planned Color Scheme May Literally Help Nutrition.

The Queen of Hearts she made some tarts—all on a summer's day—the Knave of Hearts, he stole those tarts—and you know the rest of the story.

Did it ever seem strange to you in those delightfully democratic days of your childhood that the Queen should concern herself with tart making? The Queen evidently had one of those new colorful kitchens where you can store tomatoes in a light green enameled saucepan—or steam spinach in a scarlet kettle, or cook custard in a canary yellow saucepan. And, although the story doesn't say so, the Knave of Hearts undoubtedly stole the pie pans as well. How could he resist—nice red, sun-faced tarts—in a nice red pie pan?

For the kitchen has come into its own, with a well-planned color scheme, aprons, dish towels, curtains, crockery and pots and pans to match. Nowadays tart thieving young men might run away—not with the pie pans, but with the Queen.

Color has a marvelous effect on your nerves and mind. You simply can't be a pessimist if you live with happy colors. A yellow and green kitchen simply radiates joy.

Imagine a kitchen inspired by that Czech-Slovakian tea set your second cousin's great aunt Augusta's husband gave you for Christmas. How vivid it is with its sprawling conventional lurid designs in vermilion, orange, black and green.

Just imagine it decorating the shelves of a hanging rack painted to match, the which in Algerian blue with narrow pointed lines of black and edges of vermilion or Chinese red against wif's of pale yellow-green. Choose chairs with triangular shaped backs, paint them in Algerian blue with decorations of the same design as the ones on the crockery. Paint this motif also on the panels of your blue cupboard and cabinet doors, your ice chest and your breakfast set. Outline each panel in a narrow rim of black about one-half an inch wide, and with a very thin pencil rim of Chinese red within the blue. Use curtains made of theatrical muslin.

Then with bright red spots and pans on your stove, or that new heavenly shade of blue enameled-ware, you may have a kitchen fit for a queen and may prepare meals fit for a king. A sink of jet black slate or of yellow porcelain would be very appropriate here.

The early American and the Norman-French styles suggest delightful kitchens. The little Dutch blue and white effects are easy to carry out especially if you add a third color of either red or yellow, or green. Try blue organdy curtains at the window or blue and white checked ginghams—a blue head may outline the panels of your white cabinets and canary-yellow enameled pans will set on your stove and shelves.

VALUE OF LIVER DISHES
Modern Dieticians Stress the Food Value of This Meat Product.

So far as energy is concerned liver furnishes about as much as lean beef and other commonly used meats, little more than some, a little less than others. The conclusion in liver is also about the same as the amount in lean meat.

The latest and most important discovery regarding the food value of liver, however, is in the vitamins. Most of the so called organs used for food, liver, sweet bread, lungs, heart and so on, contain considerable quantities of some of the very important vitamins.

The next thing to emphasize about liver is the fact that it must be used with discretion. For example, the texture of the meat is very "close" the fibers being very close together. Because of this it is rather difficult for you to digest or for those that have been in any way impaired. The general conclusion is then that liver is a very valuable food for healthy adults if it is used with discretion.

Stuffed Celery Unique.

Take one stalk of celery, three-fourth cup peanut butter, one-half cup shredded canned pineapple and a few grains salt.

Wash and separate sticks of celery, place in bowl in cold place to chill. Blend pineapple with peanut butter, add salt and stuff sticks of celery with mixture.

frozen
pure
Hy-Grade Ice Cream

A wonderful way to give children rich cream and pure fruit juices.

Get some at your neighborhood ice cream store or ice cream parlor.
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TRY THE MODERN WAY OF MAKING COOKIES

from
Package

Keep abreast of the Times
Through Trying New Bak-
ing Methods.

Modern methods have been in-
jected into making cookies. In
earlier days cookies had to be
mixed and rolled and cut out,
rolled again, cut out and the pro-
cess repeated as long as there was
enough scraps of dough left to
make a round.

In addition of the new method,
try making these delicious nut
wafers which do not have to be
rolled out and which will keep a
long time, if you hide them. A
second modern thing about these
wafers is that you can put the
mix in the icebox, slicing and
baking a few at a time.

To make these wafers take one
cup brown sugar, one cup white
sugar, one and one-half cups melted
shortening, four and one-half cups
flour, three eggs, well beaten, two
teaspoons soda, one teaspoon cin-
namon and one teaspoon salt. One
cup chopped nuts (blanched al-
monds are best).

Now lay out on your work table
all the utensils required and mea-
sure accurately the ingredients. Use
standard measuring cups and
spoons to insure uniform quanti-
ties. Measure both sugars into a
bowl, add the melted Crisco—a
pure vegetable shortening is much
superior to an animal fat—and
beat to a cream. Add eggs, a lit-
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flour, soda, salt and spices together
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Home Economics

FEEDING A CHILD THROUGH HER EYES

A Few Suggestions for Coaxing a Sick Little Girl to Eat.

When I speak of feeding a child through her eyes, I have in mind to be whimsical with her food. Cutting her breakfast orange in delicate slices and arranging the slices to form a simple design around the plate. Cutting her breakfast toast in strips or triangles instead of serving it in unimaginative shapes. That she may make a small carnival of herself while she munches a gingerbread man or a sugar-cookie lady.

Using the color idea in selecting and serving the dinner vegetables so that she may even think of her dinner salad as something which will give her an idea for her drawing or painting lesson next day. Freezing her dinner ice cream in fancy molds so that she can eat the ears from a frozen peach or dip at the center of a frozen peach. Cutting her little cakes in fancy shapes so that she may make a small carnival of herself while she munches a gingerbread man or a sugar-cookie lady.

Now I am aware that such a program would not "work" with every child. I do submit, however, that a delicate little girl of approximately this age will be likely to respond to "surprises." Fortunately, boys seldom trouble us with their lack of appetite. Again, those who have not reached the storm and stress period of adolescence must make most of these early years to acquire an appetite. Such experiments as I have outlined will furnish ideas as to the type of experimentation that is frequently helpful.

Converting her mid-morning glass of milk into an ice cream soda by mixing with fruit juices and serving it in an unusually attractive glass.

Stuffing her luncheon baked potato with cottage cheese and thus surprising her eyes as well as a nourishing her body with a well-rounded combination of body-building and body-regulating materials, represented by these two foods.

Studying color combinations for her luncheon dessert of fruits so as to "make a picture" of the servings, calling attention perhaps to the combination of colors and teaching her that she can paint her own cheeks far more artistically than any vanity box can ever hope to accomplish.

Scraping and broiling her din-

ner meat cake or chops so as to present meat that are ready for your digestion and yet lack any suspicion of over-hearty fat meat, against which many sensitive children rebel.

Using the color idea in selecting and serving the dinner vegetables so that she may even think of her dinner salad as something which will give her an idea for her drawing or painting lesson next day.

Freezing her dinner ice cream in fancy molds so that she can eat the ears from a frozen peach or dip at the center of a frozen peach. Cutting her little cakes in fancy shapes so that she may make a small carnival of herself while she munches a gingerbread man or a sugar-cookie lady.

Now I am aware that such a program would not "work" with every child. I do submit, however, that a delicate little girl of approximately this age will be likely to respond to "surprises." Fortunately, boys seldom trouble us with their lack of appetite. Again, those who have not reached the storm and stress period of adolescence must make most of these early years to acquire an appetite. Such experiments as I have outlined will furnish ideas as to the type of experimentation that is frequently helpful.

Prune Pudding. Soak and cook till tender half a pound of prunes, cool and remove pits. Add to the pulp, one cupful of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, a small piece of stick cinnamon and one and a half cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer 10 minutes. Meantime mix one-third cupful of cornstarch with enough water to make a liquid add to the prune mixture and cook five minutes. Add the lemon juice, then pour into a serving dish. Serve warm or cold with whipped or plain cream.

Stuffing her luncheon baked potato with cottage cheese and thus surprising her eyes as well as a nourishing her body with a well-rounded combination of body-building and body-regulating materials, represented by these two foods.

Studying color combinations for her luncheon dessert of fruits so as to "make a picture" of the servings, calling attention perhaps to the combination of colors and teaching her that she can paint her own cheeks far more artistically than any vanity box can ever hope to accomplish.

Scraping and broiling her din-

Ripe Bananas Deserve Their Great Popularity

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Former Health Commissioner of New York City
United States Senator From New York

To my mind there is no fruit more appealing to the eye than a bunch of bananas when they are in the stage of that beautiful yellow color. They are not quite ready yet to supply their highest food value, but they are beautiful to look at.

The time to eat the banana is when the yellow of the skin takes on a golden tint and speckles of brown appear. Even when there is considerable widening of the brown spots, the fruit is good if the pulp is not discolored.

Years ago I ran upon a famous man taking a noonday lunch, two bananas which was fully ripe. The man, who had not reached the storm and stress period of adolescence, must have made most of these early years to acquire an appetite. Such experiments as I have outlined will furnish ideas as to the type of experimentation that is frequently helpful.

My answer was: "How do I look?" When I was a young doctor I was too poor to buy a regular break-

fast every morning. To vary the monotony of simplicity, I had for breakfast every second morning two bananas which I lived on for two weeks.

A great many folks think this fruit is indigestible. That is all nonsense. Of course, if you eat the bananas green or half ripe, they will harm you.

There is a great deal of differ-

ence between a ripe banana and an unripe one. A green banana is about one-fifth starch. It must be remembered that raw starch is irritating to the human stomach.

But it is quite another story when we are dealing with a banana which is fully ripe. The starch has turned to sugar. In this state it is one of the most digestible of foods.

Contrast the digestion of a ripe banana with that of a soft boiled

egg. It takes three and a half hours to digest the latter. The banana is taken care of in less than two hours.

Not only is there a quantity of

water in the banana, but it also contains a good deal of protein and the mysterious vitamins. Eat

them with milk, you have a dish

which is remarkably well balanced.

Here is a remarkable fact: An

acre of bananas will supply food

values three or four times as great

as an acre planted to potatoes, corn or wheat. I do not mean by this that bananas can replace the cereals. They cannot, because the grains carry minerals and other elements of the greatest value to the body.

But the banana is a fruit of

such value that it should be eaten

more commonly than it is. It

keeps well. Its natural covering

protects and preserves it. It is al-

ways ready to be served.

The banana is a fruit which

does not deteriorate. It is picked

green, but ripens just as it would

if left to nature.

I hope I have said enough to

show that the banana deserves its

popularity.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Limas With Bacon.

Put cooked, dried limas in bak-

ing dish, cover with tomato sauce

and place thin slices of bacon over

top. Bake in a hot oven until

bacon is crisp and brown.

Raisin Bread for Toast.

Use raisin bread for making the

breakfast toast. This is a

good way of introducing dried fruit into the diet. This

toast, resulting from the use of

raisin bread is extremely invi-

ting some and makes a good change

for those who tire of plain bread and toast.

SOVIET EXHIBIT DEMOLISHED IN RAID IN BELGIUM

Youths Armed With Cudgels Restrain Guests at Opening and Reduce Displays to Debris.

DOWN WITH RED RUSSIA, THEIR CRY
Destruction Protest Against "Lies" Invaders Say — Describe Selves as Nationalists.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 13.—What was once a soviet exhibition today was a heap of debris after an orgy of destruction by Nationalist youths.

The outbreak of more than 50 turbulent youths demolished the exhibits gathered for the opening of the exhibition, organized by the Belgo-Russian League of International Relations. The invaders were armed with cudgels.

The leader of the band blew a whistle. At the signal the party divided, some to prevent the exhibition staff from interfering in calling aid while the others set to work to smash everything.

The bust of Lenin was dashed to the floor, splintered, and the bodies of other prominent communists were similarly treated.

Contents of the shelves were swept to the floor. Pictures were smashed and furniture and hangings destroyed. The band went from room to room, thoroughly carrying out their work of demolition.

The raiders said they belonged to the League of Nationalist Youth and the action was a protest against "lies" which are giving a false idea of the present Russia and a revolting picture of Capitalism.

The work of destruction completed and at a given signal by the leader, the Nationalists flushed but exultant, reformed in ranks. They marched out, distributing leaflets and shouting: "Down with soviet Russia."

On reaching the street, the youths dispersed quickly through side streets without police interference.

The invaders adopted gentle methods with those who tried to restrain them merely holding their arms to their sides and thus preventing them from interfering. No one was injured. A police investigation was started.

MAN'S CHANGE OF HEART WINS CITIZENSHIP AFTER 12 YEARS
John Kuk of East St. Louis Now an American Citizen

John Kuk of East St. Louis, a tailor, of 915 Lynch Avenue, East St. Louis, gained the status of an American citizen today, but the Government still is objecting him and will appeal to a Federal Appeals Tribunal.

Kuk, a native of Austria-Hungary, obtained his first papers preparatory to citizenship in 1916, but when the United States entered the World War, avoided arms service by declining to renounce allegiance to his own country. In 1920 he sought final papers. And the Government granted him the right to do so on the allegation he was a dangerous alien and was secretary of the East St. Louis branch of the Jugoslav Communist party.

This proceeding was dropped, but a decree was entered in the East St. Louis City Court forever barring him from citizenship. Last March this order was set aside. In the same court today Judge Borodra granted Kuk his long-sought decree, saying Kuk had been a good and upright man and had changed his political belief. The Judge thought that change of heart entitled Kuk to citizenship, but Immigration Examiner Coles announced the intention to appeal.

ANKURPT PRINTER ADMITS LIABILITY OF \$81,049
John J. Farrelly of Normandy Lists Assets of \$1647, Including Two Dogs.

Florida business ventures apparently wrecked the fortunes of John J. Farrelly, a printer of Normandy, who filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court today listing liabilities of \$849 and assets of only \$1647, of which he says \$1200 is questionable.

His largest individual creditor is Edward J. Walsh of \$249 an estimated place, who holds his note for \$12,000, and John S. Schiff of 2600 Taylor Avenue, who lent him \$15,000. Two local banks hold notes of \$2500 and \$500. The other liabilities include a telephone bill in Miami, a large number of small indebtedness to individuals residing in Florida and Illinois owed for supplies.

He lists \$200 in stocks and bonds and assets, \$147 in personal property, including two guns and \$100 in two bird dogs, a pointer and a retriever.

Mistakes Torpedo for Candy.
PARAGOULDE, Ark., Jan. 12.—Howard, 87 years old, suffered a painful injury yesterday when a toy torpedo exploded in his mouth. He had picked up the torpedo from the floor, thinking it was candy.

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John Kuk of East St. Louis Now an American, but Government Will Appeal.

After 12 years "off" John Kuk, 212 of 215 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, gained the status of an American citizen today, but the government still is opposing him and will appeal to a Federal Appellate Tribunal.

Kuk, a native of Austria-Hungary, obtained his first papers preparatory to citizenship in 1916, but when the United States entered the World War, avoided army service by declining to renounce allegiance to his country. In 1920 he bought the papers, but the government threatened to deport him on the allegation he was a member of the Communist party.

This proceeding was dropped, but a decree was entered in the East St. Louis City Court forever barring him from citizenship. Last March this order was set aside. In the same court, today, Judge Borja granted Kuk his long-sought decree, saying Kuk had been a good resident and had changed his political belief. The Judge thought that change of heart entitled Kuk to citizenship, but Immigration Examiner Coles announced the intention to appeal.

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Sale

% TO 50%

Room Suite
39
In Fine
Mohair

to close out! Enormous davenport richly carved top rails and genuine leather cushions with one side covered in our to match.)

18 Months to Pay



5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set
\$32.50

Spread-leg extension table and four chairs of box-seat construction. Built of solid oak, gray and Oriental brown two-tone Duco water-proof finished.



\$35 Coil Spring Da-Bed
Walnut-finished steel frame, double coil spring bed, including double pad and flounced cretonne cover...
\$22.50



Bedroom Suite
7.50
In the
New Shade

een lacquer enamel makes a pleasing
air, vanity and bench, which we offer
in this great clearing sale. Several
decorations.

18 Months to Pay



Celebrated Stewart-Warner, Model 285, matched unit Radio in walnut veneered console with built-in loud speaker and Philco A-B socket power, complete, ready to plug in any lamp socket.
12 Months to Pay

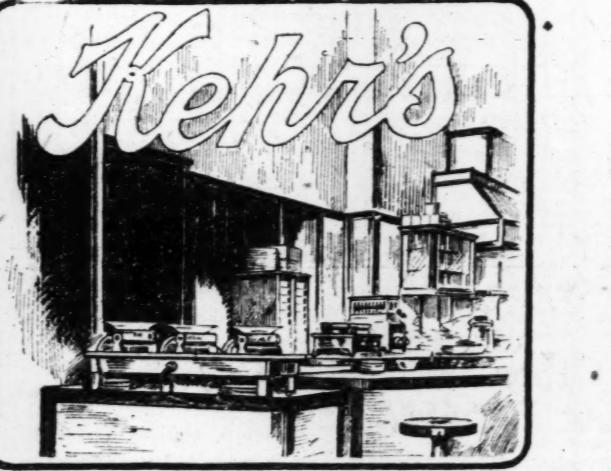
ELECTRIC COOKING IS POPULAR IN ST. LOUIS

ELECTRICITY is so cheap in St. Louis and lends itself so efficiently and economically to the preparation of food, that the St. Louis caterers and restaurant operators are turning more and more to electric cooking. Electric ovens for heavy duty baking, roasting, etc. have been installed in many St. Louis restaurants, others have adopted the lighter equipment and several have adopted both kinds. Here are a few of the popular down town restaurants that feature electrical equipment for their lighter cooking.



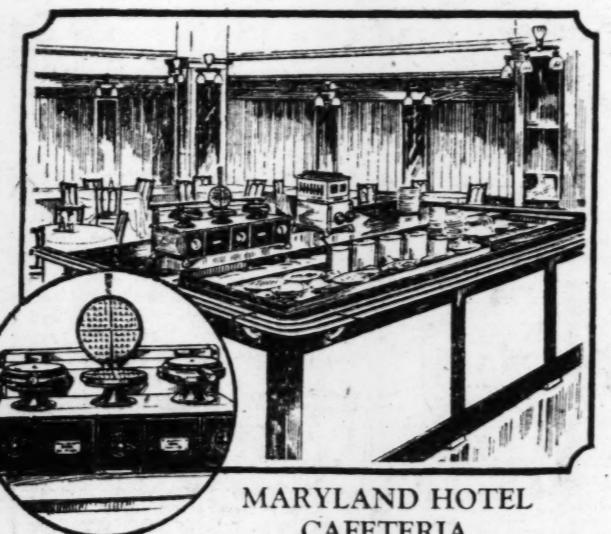
BENISH RESTAURANT
Olive at "ATE" Street

Here, and in other Benish restaurants, delicious waffles, toast, etc. are made electrically. These are "headliners" among good things to eat; made electrically, their high quality is maintained day after day.



KEHR'S RESTAURANT

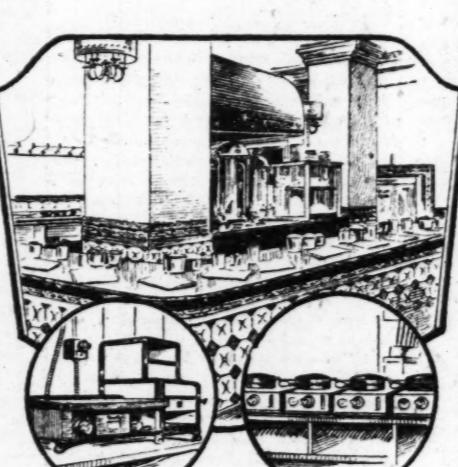
Where good food quickly is the prime function, Kehr's specializes in waffles and toasted sandwiches—to insure speed and delicious taste these are prepared electrically, of course.



MARYLAND HOTEL CAFETERIA

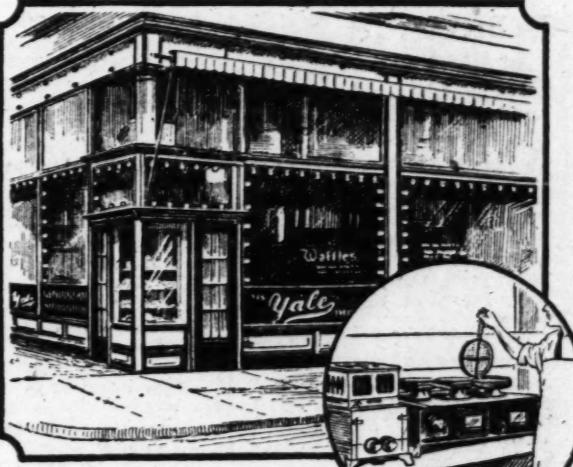
"Maryland" Sandwiches and Waffles are cooked electrically. All pastries, etc. are baked in electric ovens—that is why the "Maryland" is famed for good food.

These restaurants and many others in St. Louis have discovered that electric cooking provides better food, prepared more easily and more economically; that it improves the standards of cleanliness and efficiency.



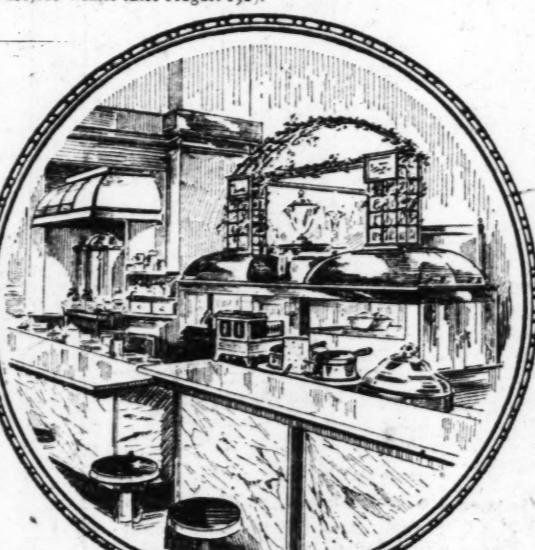
THE MAYFAIR HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

The electric griddle, roaster and waffle irons here operate efficiently and economically day and night. The service of the Coffee Shop is of that same high character which marks the Mayfair as a leading St. Louis hotel. The waffle irons have cooked approximately 300,000 waffles since August 1925.



YALE LUNCH ROOM

The electric griddle, roaster and waffle irons here operate efficiently and economically day and night. The service of the Coffee Shop is of that same high character which marks the Mayfair as a leading St. Louis hotel. The waffle irons have cooked approximately 300,000 waffles since August 1925.



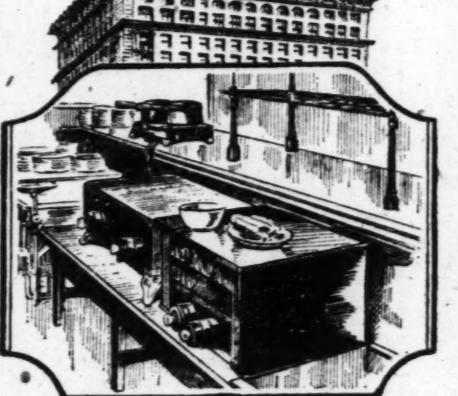
B-G SANDWICH SHOPS

From Coast to Coast the B-G Shops serve toasted sandwiches, fragrant coffee. Every shop is completely equipped with electric toasters and an imposing array of electric percolators—the thousands who lunch and dine each day in these shops attest the quality of the electrically prepared toasted sandwiches and coffee.



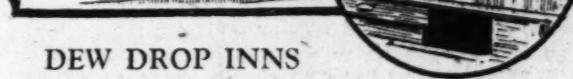
AMERICAN HOTEL AND ANNEX

Delicious "Electric" waffles and "Electric" toast are featured daily for the many patrons of the American and "Annex" Coffee Shops. The fine pastries, another culinary art for which these hotels are popular, are cooked in great electric ovens.



JEFFERSON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Maryland Sandwiches and Waffles are cooked electrically. All pastries, etc. are baked in electric ovens—that is why the "Maryland" is famed for good food.



DEW DROP INNS

Good food can be served quickly with the aid of electric cooking appliances. That is why eight of these popular restaurants serve the public with electrically prepared toast and waffles.

Restaurant Men and Caterers of St. Louis Are Invited To Attend The
EXHIBIT OF ELECTRIC COOKING EQUIPMENT
JANUARY 16th 7:00 P. M. 10th FLOOR, UNION ELECTRIC BLDG. 12th AND LOCUST

Under the Auspices of
the St. Louis
Steward's Club and the Hotel
Association of St. Louis

PROGRAM
7:00 P. M. Inspection of Equipment
8:30 P. M. Educational Talks—By Mr. Grant Call,
Edison Electric Appliance Co., R. H. MacGillivray,
Westinghouse Mfg. Co., J. L. Martin, Union Electric.
10:00 P. M. Electrically Prepared Luncheon.

EXHIBITS BY LEADING MANUFACTURERS
Edison Electric Appliance Co. Wm. Ford Co.
Waters-Genter Co. K. G. Coffman Co.
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co. Carter-Strite Co.
Talbot Mfg. Co. Cooke-Stubinger Co.

Our Engineers Will Gladly Furnish Complete Information Regarding Commercial Electric Cooking...Phone MAin 3222...Ask for Commercial Cooking Department.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12TH and LOCUST...MAin 3222

20 WASHINGTON U. FOOTBALL STARS MAY BE FORCED TO QUIT

Sponsors of Athletic Scholarships Owe \$4000; Tuition Due Jan. 23

Coffers of Civic Athletic Association, Formed to Put School on Gridiron Map, Are About Empty and Situation Is Made Worse by Split in Ranks of Alumni.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Twenty or more Washington University students of outstanding football and other athletic ability are facing the embarrassing possibility of being stranded in the middle, early or late stages of their college careers, with lots of ambition for degrees, but no funds with which to pay their tuition, as a result of a split in the ranks of the university alumni, the Post-Dispatch has learned.

Several years ago the Civic Athletic Association was organized for the purpose of putting Washington on the map in the college world of football and the members, including veteran and younger alumni, worked diligently to persuade young men with football and basketball talents to attend Washington U. and contributed regularly to defray the tuition expenses of the athletes after they had been persuaded to choose the institution as their alma mater.

Now the alumni, within the ranks of the association and also those who have not entered actively in the work of the organization, are at loggerheads among themselves in the wisdom of the system and over the question of whether Dr. William O. Edmunds, recently resigned athletic director, ought to be induced to return to the school, or whether Robert Higgins, football coach, ought to be fired or retained. Those who favor Edmunds say that the decision of his case had not yet been made by the University Corporation and that he did not know just when the word would be forthcoming.

CONFERENCE this morning between Acting Chancellor Throop of Washington University and Football Coach Bob Higgins, which was expected to result in Higgins learning whether he was to be retained in the coaching position, failed of that development.

Dr. Throop told Higgins that the decision of his case had not yet been made by the University Corporation and that he did not know just when the word would be forthcoming.

Coffers Empty. However, the Civic Athletic Association, as a result of the internal breach, is a badly rocking boat, and those who were glad to contribute financially when the craft was sailing over the seas to Washington football fame, now are not so eager to throw their money into the business of procuring football players and paying their tuition.

And there is the rub for the young men who have enrolled at Washington with the laudable ambition of attaining an education and a degree and at the same time willing to try to save Washington's fame by contributing their services as athletes on the football field or basketball court.

January goes rapidly on its way and on the twenty-third day of the month there is a business of enrolling for the new semester, and there is the usual formality of depositing the tuition fees. The officers of the Civic Athletic Association are now Joseph H. Zumbahlen, treasurer of the Washington University Corporation, told the Post-Dispatch last night that it was true that the Civic Athletic Association was indebted to the university. The total indebtedness was as much as \$4000, he said, and much of this was for the tuition of scholarship athletes during the semester now drawing to a close. Notes for this semester's indebtedness were in the cash drawer, Mr.

Veteran Alumnus Urges That Association Disband for the Good of the University

A veteran alumnus of Washington University, who said he preferred that his name be not mentioned, told the Post-Dispatch last night that the dissolution of the Civic Athletic Association would be the best thing that could happen to Washington and its athletics.

"There has been entirely too much interference from alumni," he said. "It is bad enough to lose at football. But when you lose and know that you are clean you at least have your cleanliness to comfort you. But when you scour the country for football talent and bring tramp athletes to your campus and then lose, you have defeat to grieve over and also you know that your conference rivals know you are not playing fair."

The Civic Athletic Association or prominent members of that organization were responsible for the break with Missouri University. Prominent members sent the insidious message to a Missouri player. Everybody knows we have been bringing football players from all parts of the country, and that is one of the reasons why the Missouri Valley Conference. We mean clean house, or the other valley teams will not want to associate with us on athletic fields.

John But Not Work. "Jobs have been obtained for some of these football players and the players will not do the work, but expect to be paid just the same. We gave the concession programs, soft drinks, sandwiches, etc., to players at different times and on one occasion the concession athlete bought supplies, charged them to the Athletic Council's account and the council never has paid back."

"A player who was given one of the concessions complained when a game originally scheduled for Friday was transferred to Sporsman's Park, because the groundskeeper at Sporsman's Park had the concession there. He went to Sporsman's Park and talked to the groundskeeper out of \$150. here last night."

Pittsburgh Beats Chicago.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Chicago Hockey sextet defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 2 to 0 in a National Hockey League game last night.

WRAY'S



What Price Baseball Glory?

BASEBALL reputations are going cheap today. Within the last few weeks the bottom has dropped out of the star market. George Sisler, who only five years ago was voted the "most valuable player" in the American League and who last season led the league in stolen bases and hit .327, was sold all through the circuit and finally was sold for a paltry \$15,000.

Rogers Hornsby never had a row with Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants, the former captain of the Giants, traded to the Braves for Francis Hogan and Jimmy Welsh, told the Post-Dispatch today.

"About the only time there was any contact that might have been suspected of causing hard feeling, was during the settlement of my Cardinal stock difficulties," Hornsby said. "Even then I felt that Stoneham was on my side. Of course, he wanted the stock sold and the affair cleared up and when I talked to him over the telephone from Pittsburgh, during the conference prior to the sale, he told me he thought I ought to accept the offer for my stock. I told him I didn't think it was sufficient, but there was no row."

"Then we went to New York and the deal was closed and everybody appeared to be satisfied. Stoneham had plenty of speed, but tired after the game, he said he was glad the affair had been decided. The league, the St. Louis club and the New York club paid part of the purchase price, but I don't believe Stoneham felt sorry about that at all. There never has been any other row that could have caused him to want to trade me, as far as I know."

The New York dispatches had indicated that falling out between the Giants' president and Hornsby lay at the bottom of the recent trade with Boston, without giving details of any particular cause of friction.

A Business Matter. A big university has its overhead expenses and unless the \$4000 debt is settled, the corporation may not accept notes for the next semester's tuition of the young men with athletic talents. Mr. Zumbahlen said he had not been informed as to whether he was to accept notes for the next semester's tuition fees, but that he expected of veterans who have served more than 10 years.

Al Marquard, leading figure in the Civic Athletic Association, a former football star at Washington, an all-venue center, and now a dentist, told the Post-Dispatch yesterday that there was no occasion for worry over the tuition fees of the next semester. He was under the impression that the debt referred to by Mr. Zumbahlen had been cleared.

"Our fiscal year starts March 1," Dr. Marquard said. "and by that time our dues will have accumulated and we easily can take care of the second semester's tuition fees. The University Corporation is working very courteously with us and we have reason to believe that it will permit us to settle the tuition indebtedness March 1. Because of the unsettled conditions, incident to the dissension between the athletic director and the coach, the members of the association are a bit backward about contributing, but in a few days the situation will be cleared up and then the money will pour into the treasury and all our financial worries will vanish."

The Civic A. A. **OVER-ZEAL** on the part of alumni associations has caused universities throughout the country great grief, from time to time. Desire to supply alma mater with a winning team too frequently results in interference with the athletic department of the institution, and inevitably someone suffers. Who's the coach or the athletic director?

Washington University is having its little struggle with the alumni situation as the tangle over the Civic Athletic Association's case illustrates. It will all come out in the wash and the university athletic affairs be clarified as a result.

The Civic Athletic Association means well. It wanted to build up Washington to a point where it could figure in Trans-Mississippi football affairs and to put St. Louis on the map. It went into its own pocket—too deeply, it appears to provide scholarships for needy boys who were good athletes, just as many of our best institutions are doing.

As usually happens, the Civic A. A. from being a first aid, acting athletic director to the university athletic department, wanted to dominate it and now the break has come. The university is likely to force the Civic Athletic Association to reorganize its ideas or drop out of the picture.

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The fact is, the "tramp" athlete, if he were just a gold digger, could make far more money by turning professional and going into the business than by playing for a living.

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For instance there is on the Washington squad one player who has attended two other universities before coming to Washington.

"Aha!" the Demon Investigator says to himself. "Here we have the true 'tramp'."

But on investigation he finds that the demon tramp has received, at the most, his tuition and a job—the job being the privilege of working hard out of hours to earn \$15 a week or less, while sitting up late at night to grind out an education for himself.

The most a "tramp athlete" at a school like Washington could hope to make in two semesters (including his tuition)

NEVER HAD ROW WITH STONEHAM, HORNSBY SAYS

Player Scouts Theory That Friction With Giants President Caused the Trade With Boston.

Rogers Hornsby never had a row with Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants, the former captain of the Giants, traded to the Braves for Francis Hogan and Jimmy Welsh, told the Post-Dispatch today.

"About the only time there was any contact that might have been suspected of causing hard feeling, was during the settlement of my Cardinal stock difficulties," Hornsby said. "Even then I felt that Stoneham was on my side. Of course, he wanted the stock sold and the affair cleared up and when I talked to him over the telephone from Pittsburgh, during the conference prior to the sale, he told me he thought I ought to accept the offer for my stock. I told him I didn't think it was sufficient, but there was no row."

"Then we went to New York and the deal was closed and everybody appeared to be satisfied. Stoneham had plenty of speed, but tired after the game, he said he was glad the affair had been decided. The league, the St. Louis club and the New York club paid part of the purchase price, but I don't believe Stoneham felt sorry about that at all. There never has been any other row that could have caused him to want to trade me, as far as I know."

The New York dispatches had indicated that falling out between the Giants' president and Hornsby lay at the bottom of the recent trade with Boston, without giving details of any particular cause of friction.

A Business Matter. A big university has its overhead expenses and unless the \$4000 debt is settled, the corporation may not accept notes for the next semester's tuition of the young men with athletic talents. Mr. Zumbahlen said he had not been informed as to whether he was to accept notes for the next semester's tuition fees, but that he expected of veterans who have served more than 10 years.

Al Marquard, leading figure in the Civic Athletic Association, a former football star at Washington, an all-venue center, and now a dentist, told the Post-Dispatch yesterday that there was no occasion for worry over the tuition fees of the next semester. He was under the impression that the debt referred to by Mr. Zumbahlen had been cleared.

"Our fiscal year starts March 1," Dr. Marquard said. "and by that time our dues will have accumulated and we easily can take care of the second semester's tuition fees. The University Corporation is working very courteously with us and we have reason to believe that it will permit us to settle the tuition indebtedness March 1. Because of the unsettled conditions, incident to the dissension between the athletic director and the coach, the members of the association are a bit backward about contributing, but in a few days the situation will be cleared up and then the money will pour into the treasury and all our financial worries will vanish."

The Civic A. A. **OVER-ZEAL** on the part of alumni associations has caused universities throughout the country great grief, from time to time. Desire to supply alma mater with a winning team too frequently results in interference with the athletic department of the institution, and inevitably someone suffers. Who's the coach or the athletic director?

Washington University is having its little struggle with the alumni situation as the tangle over the Civic Athletic Association's case illustrates. It will all come out in the wash and the university athletic affairs be clarified as a result.

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Fairgrounds Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$1200, 2-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, three furlongs.

Start, food, won easily, place driving. Went to post 1:00 p. m., at post 1 minute.

Winner, \$118. 2nd, \$10. 3rd, \$10. Trainer, F. P. Letteller. Time, 1:03 4-5. 1:33 3-5.

Value to winners, \$850. Total, \$1000. Stake, \$60.

HORSE Wt. PP ST. Str. Fin. Jockey. Equivalent Odds to 1.

My Hobby 116 4 5 24 18 R. Workman 6.80

Banana 118 1 28 24 G. Gill 2.90

Ham 118 1 28 24 E. Ambrose 4.90

Stone 118 3 1 44 S. Johnson 1.28

Sporting Blue 118 6 24 23 L. Morris 1.28

Conqueror 118 6 24 23 C. Cognac 1.28

Mr. Hobby, away fast, ran into the lead and won nicely in hand. Paul Bunyan broke fast on inside, disputed the lead with a rush. Ham won a good race.

Banana, place \$3.34. Total, \$1200. Islander, 2nd, \$10. Trainer, F. P. Letteller. Time, 1:03 4-5. 1:33 3-5.

Value to winners, \$850. Total, \$1000. Stake, \$60.

HORSE Wt. PP ST. Str. Fin. Jockey. Equivalent Odds to 1.

Billy Calvertown 116 4 5 24 18 R. Workman 6.80

Golden Dance 116 1 28 24 G. Gill 2.90

Thistle Baby 116 1 28 24 R. Finneray 2.15

Blue Devil 116 6 24 23 S. Chouteau 2.81 4.10

Lady Devil 116 6 24 23 S. Chouteau 2.81 4.10

Reich Adel 116 1 28 24 S. Chouteau 2.81 4.10

Far Away 116 10 11 11 11 F. Kirby 191.07

Take Five 116 10 11 11 11 W. Garcia 178.82

Missouri 116 10 10 10 10 W. Garcia 178.82

Missouri, away well, was kept up close to the pace, came around the field on the turn, took the lead, but was driven hard to win. Billy Calvertown, with a rush, ran into the lead and won nicely in hand. Paul Bunyan broke fast on inside, disputed the lead with a rush. Golden Dance was in close quarters.

Missouri, place \$3.34. Total, \$1200. Islander, 2nd, \$10. Trainer, F. P. Letteller. Time, 1:03 4-5. 1:33 3-5.

Value to winners, \$850. Total, \$1000. Stake, \$60.

HORSE Wt. PP ST. Str. Fin. Jockey. Equivalent Odds to 1.

Capt. George Foster 116 4 5 24 18 W. Dellow 1.20

Queen 116 1 28 24 W. Dellow 1.20

Blue Devil 116 1 28 24 W. Dellow 1.20

Blue Devil 116 1 28 24 W. Dellow 1.20

TO QUIT

JOHNSTON URGED
TO COMPETE IN
DAVIS CUP PLAY

"Little Bill" Enthusiastic
Over Proposition Made
by California Tennis As-
sociation.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—William M. "Little Bill" Johnston, one of America's mightiest racquetists for 15 years, is recommending his previous decision of not playing in Davis Cup tennis competition again.

The little court general who twice held the national singles title and for seven years was one of the mainstays of the American Davis Cup team, has been urged to compete by the California Lawn Tennis Association to go East again this year to aid the zone competition.

The proposition has been put up to Johnston in this way—put the United States win the zone play, then let the youngsters go to Europe where perhaps William Tilden and Francis Hunter will be able to carry on.

At a meeting yesterday of the Association, Johnston was enthusiastic over the idea, but gave no definite reply. Inability to take sufficient time from business is his biggest problem.

MANDELL TO MEET
PETROLLE TONIGHT IN
NON-TITLE FIGHT

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 13.—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, will meet Billy Petrolle of Duluth, known as the "Farge Express," in a 10-round no-decision match tonight. Mandell's title will not be at stake, even in the event of a knockout, since the men will weigh two pounds over the lightweight limit.

Mandell expects to win because of his speed and his ability to shoot accurate punches to vital spots. Petrolle, on the other hand, has the advantage of being a "Minature Jack Dempsey"—a two-fisted fighter, who is fast on his feet and hits hard with either hand.

Promoters expect the bout to draw about 14,000 persons, a record for this city.

DEFOREST PICKS SHARKEY TO DEFEAT HEENEY IN BOUT TONIGHT

ASSERTS BOSTON
HEAVYWEIGHT IS
HARDER HITTER

Veteran Trainer Does Not
Expect "Kayo" but He
Figures Jack Will Floor
Rival During Bout.

How Men Compare.

Tom Heeney	Jack Sharkey
28	26
5 ft. 10 1/2	5 ft. 9 1/2
165	193
52 in.	6 in.
27 in.	74 in.
17 in.	77 in.
43 in.	17 in.
(normal)	41 in.
47 in.	Chest
(expanded)	45 in.
21 in.	Waist
45 in.	34 1/2 in.
15 in.	Biceps
15 in.	13 1/2 in.
15 in.	Forearm
25 in.	12 in.
15 in.	Thigh
25 in.	22 1/2 in.
15 in.	Calf
9 in.	15 1/2 in.
9 in.	Ankle
9 in.	9 in.

By Jimmy De Forest.

Famous Trainer of Fighters.
Concord, N.H.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Jack Sharkey will beat Tom Heeney, the Australian in the heavyweight elimination bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. That's my conclusion after watching the men train.

I believe Sharkey's greater speed, more accurate hitting and superior boxing ability will carry him through to victory. I think what Sharkey has in these departments will more than offset the regularity of his opponent.

While I don't look especially for a knockout, I do expect a knockout, probably early in the fight. And I believe Sharkey will be the one to score it. I'll go even further: I expect to see Sharkey drop his man with a left hook to the jaw. Now, then, that's my tip-off to Heeney. Let him make the best of it.

I like Tom Heeney, and I like the men handling him. I'd like to see him win. But I don't think it's on the cards. There are those who think Heeney's great heart, coupled with his ability to "take it" will win for him. I doubt it.

Can Take Punishment.

Remember, Sharkey can take as much punishment as Heeney. And he can give a whole lot more. Sharkey is a faster fighter, and the faster man. When it comes to strength, perhaps they are equal. Their measurements show them to be almost the same weight. There's only a slight advantage in Heeney's favor.

Sharkey offsets this with advantages in height and reach. Heeney is chunkier, but Sharkey is more the boxer build. As a matter of fact, it looks to me as if it is merely a question of how much punishment Heeney can take in the 12 rounds.

Heeney is no Dempsey when it comes to punching, not by a long shot. And as Heeney has been training the blood out of the head, it's reasonable to believe he won't entirely change his tactics in the actual battle and confine his attack to the body.

Heeney Always Trying. Even Dempsey's faster and harder punches didn't find Sharkey's head or jaw until Dempsey had brought Sharkey's hands down to his sides with body punches. And Dempsey landed that last left hook to the Boston man's jaw when Sharkey was making absolutely no attempt to defend himself against the blow.

On the other hand, Sharkey will find that he has no Jim Maloney against him when he faces Heeney. Rather, he'll be fighting a smart fellow who'll always be coming in and trying. Tom will keep Sharkey busy all the time. Jack will soon enough find that he has a real fighting machine before him.

Heeney told me he'd rather have the bout 15 rounds than 12. Tom's a long distance fighter. He generally gets better as he goes along.

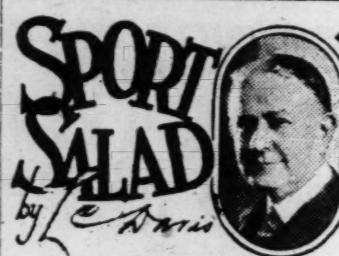
I expect to see Jack Sharkey put on his best battles, for he'll be in there trying to prove his right to a fight with Gene Tunney, or perhaps another shot at Jack Dempsey.

Sharkey Rules Favorite.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Making the first ring start since being knocked horizontal by Jack Dempsey last summer, Jack Sharkey from Boston is the favorite over Tom Heeney although many boxing followers are cautious in holding out. Sharkey is expected to be the choice by 2 to 1 when he steps into the arena at 10 o'clock for the prospect of pitting his way into a championship affair with Gene Tunney.

Tex Rickard hopes to match the winner against Tunney but he has announced that his decision will depend on the showing of the battles.

Physicians said that Sharkey was in fine condition, even better than when he faced Jim Maloney and Dempsey.



Trade Winds.

Now if the Yankees want a youth, Reliable and steady, We'll give them Chester Falk for Ruth Whenever they are ready.

A mask and pad we'll give for Ruth.

To boom off-season dealing; To throw the shin-guards in to boot.

To show there's no ill feeling.

Inspired by the dicker made.

Between New York and Boston, For Harry Heilmann we will trade The great and only Austin!

Super Swapping.

Phil Ball started something when he traded Milt Gaston to McNeely and Coffroth. The epidemic is spreading and our advice to the bird who is down to his last thin skin is to hold on to it. Somebody is liable to come along and give him a \$20 gold piece for it.

Instead of trading on a basis of a Roland for an Oliver, the latest system is a grand piano for a jewsharp, or what have you?

Incidentally, if Francois Hogan and Jimmy Welsh insist on salaries commensurate with their implied worth, they'll split about 40,000 berries between them.

Wanted to Keep Game Clean.

When I went into the promotional game, the one mighty resolve of my life was that "THE GAME MUST BE KEPT CLEAN."

I knew the certain rotteness and corruption had practically ruined the sport in San Francisco in earlier years; that such tactics had killed the game in New York and many other cities.

My reputation, my future and my future were at stake in the game that I brought back to the Central and A. U. A. and to nothingness in 1900 and 1901.

But not so long after I had become promoter, one of the fellows out on the Coast who always handled heavy commissions on fights came to me and said:

"Better watch your step tonight. The way a certain crowd has been making last-minute plunges on the short end makes me suspicious."

I quickly hopped up the referee, told him what I had heard and said to him:

"I am going to hold you responsible for what happens tonight. This fight is going to be on the level—100 per cent on the level—or neither fighter gets a dollar. And there'll be some explosions after the show is over."

"Wise Money" Boys Lost.

That'll be all right if the Board of Ethics doesn't object to a hook-up between the long green and putting green.

See where Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig accounted for 646 of the Yankees' 975 runs. What'll you take for 'em, Hug?

George Von Elm says he would rather defeat Bobby Jones for the amateur title than receive a million dollars as a professional. Fat chance, either way, we call it.

Joe Stecher and Ed Lewis, with a \$25 top, will have to steam up a bit to outdraw Bill Sunday with a free gate.

SEAVIEW REX WINS
DOG FIELD EVENT

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Coming up from the rear in a race that seemed almost hopeless when the running closed Wednesday, Seaview Rex, hero of many battles over these fields at Grand Junction, won first place in the all-age stage of the United States dog field trials in one of the most brilliant performances of his career here yesterday.

The race was replete with sensational work on birds and marvelous ground work. Trailing behind, but scarcely a close competitor was the other setter, Halworthy's Kate, from Boston, and handled by C. B. Black of Stanton, Tenn., while the third place was awarded to the pointer, Eagle Flair, owned by Frank Kidwell of Washington, D. C., handled by Ed Farmer of Union Springs, Ala. There were 34 starters in the stake.

Hockey Teams in Tie.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The New York Rangers and Boston Bruins battled to a 1-all tie last night in a National League Hockey contest. Goals by Eddie Shore and Harry Oliver in the closing minutes of the regular play forced the game into overtime which ended without breaking the deadlock. Murdoch and Boucher were responsible for the Rangers' score.

Coffroth Declares That He
Handled Bets on All Bouts
He Promoted in California

Declares That He Did This in an Effort to Keep Fight Game Clean—Only One Effort Was Made to Put Something Over, He Writes.

NO. 10.

By James W. Coffroth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Allen Hall of St. Louis and Willie Hoppe battled for the lead in the American three-cushion league at the Strand academy last night and Hall was returned the winner to 26 in 59 innings. Hall's fine runs of five and six aided him immeasurably in overcoming Hoppe's early lead.

The afternoon block was not particularly sensational. Schaefer won both of yesterday's blocks. The combination served to increase Schaefer's lead to 296 points. The total score is 5400 for Schaefer to 2600 for Coffroth.

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CONTEST

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Roosevelt vs. St. Louis U. High at the St. Louis U. gymnasium (Spring and Pine), 8 p.m.

Kirkwood at University City, 8 p.m. Champlain at Webster, 8 p.m. Ferguson at Tourneau, 8 p.m. Champlain at C. B. C., 8 p.m. Webster at Maplewood, 8 p.m. Western at Principia, 8 p.m. John Burroughs at Principia (Thirds), 7 p.m.

15 to 15; while Champlain lost to the team.

Maplewood will be favored to defeat Webster in its home court. Coach Wahbrink's team defeated Louisville Male High by a decisive margin while Webster lost to the same five. In the other non-league game, Western Military Academy which opened its Preparatory League schedule last week with a victory over Country Day will tackle Principia.

Despite the fact that Roosevelt has a more experienced quintet, the Junior Billikens compare favorably with the put-to-high school team and are conceded a good chance of a victory.

CAPABLANCA ASKS FOR RETURN MATCH WITH NEW CHESS CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Jose R. Capablanca, former chess champion of the world, in a letter to M. S. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation, asks the aid of the federation in arranging a return match in this country with Dr. Alekhine, who defeated him for the world title in a recent match in Buenos Aires.

55" and get the on Ask for 55 Out of the Big Box of 100

S 305

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOLFF TURNS IN 300 IN DOUBLES BOWLING MATCH

18-Year-Old Boy, However, Will Not Get A. B. C. Medal for Feat—101 En-Classic.

Donald Wolff, 18 years old, rolled a perfect tenpin score of 300 at the Schaefer-Zappala alleys while bowling in a doubles match recently. As the game was not rolled in league or tournament competition, he will not be eligible for a medal awarded by the American Bowling Congress.

In gaining his 300 score, Wolff had 11 successive 10-pocket hits, then closed to the left side for a "breakin" strike for his twelfth.

The youngster has been bowling only two years and has had no major experience.

Krems Enters Tourney.

Freddie Krems, winner of the men's Charles C. Peterson tenpin classic, is among the 191 entrants in the classic to be held at the Schaefer-Zappala alleys, Jan. 21 and 22. The lists are still open and it is expected that about 150 stars of the city will compete in the event.

Among those entered are the full Wooster Lambert team, including Old St. Louis, Roy Nelson, Hap Winkler, Rudi Meyer, Wooster Lambert and Forest Eye, Ben Cohen, Jerry Ameling, Lee Martin, Bill Bippin and Chuck Healey of the Witters are entered.

The entire lineups of the Flints and the E. A. Schaefers of the Major City League will roll, as will the Roberts team, the Powells and the Plumb A. A.

Also there will be a squad made up entirely of bowlers from the Peterson alleys.

Jim Wilson, star of the Major City and the Washington Scratch League, released by the Witters is entering the tournament. Friends say as they will need help soon, Jim Schmitt is expected to go on a vacation trip to California shortly and Muenninghaus probably will forgo the game temporarily at least, due to an injured back.

Ludwig Holls Healy.

The second half of the match between Jerry Ludwig and Chuck Healy will be rolled at the Washington this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock instead of next Wednesday, as at first reported. Ludwig gained a lead of 191 pins over Healy in the first 10 games rolled at the Congress yesterday.

Sunday night a mixed doubles classic of four games will be held at Rogers with several of the top women's teams vying for the day's honors. Those entered to date and the pairings follow: Myrtle Schulte and Judge F. B. Grodzki, Mrs. E. E. Grubb and F. E. Beye, Mrs. C. Lehmann and J. J. Dunne, Mrs. H. Adams and E. E. Grub, Mrs. Schmitt and J. Rohrbach, Mrs. W. E. Smith and F. Utley, Mrs. George Durbin and H. Levin, Mrs. O. C. Bergbaus and H. Behnen, Ann Ehren and R. Nelson, Mrs. E. Bohl and E. O. Petersteller, Mom Schmidt and Bud Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick, Miss C. Eller and C. Fuster, Miss E. Schmidt and L. Zilka, Mrs. Ruby Mees and H. Deen, Mrs. G. Tempel and C. Tretter, Mrs. M. Kelly Jr. and Ben Cohen, Mrs. E. N. Howard and Freddie Krems. Squads will start at 3:30, 7:30 and 9 o'clock and alleys will be drawn for at the start of each squad.

Long Beach Open Golf Tournament Play Starts Today

Armour Will Defend Title Against Field of 200 Entries.

By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 13.—The \$2500 Long Beach open, final milestone on Southern California's tournament golfing trail this winter, today attributed a field of some 200 members of the links can here for the first 18 holes of qualifying play in the event.

MacDonald Smith, Long Island, N.Y., fresh from victories in the Palos Verdes and Los Angeles open tournaments, upheld his previous record in the Long Beach event with a brilliant practice round yesterday. The veteran linksman buried the municipal links in 65 strokes, eight below par.

Tommy Armour, national open champion, won the Long Beach open last year, and his defense of honors will be in the face of such contenders as Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich., the youthful Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago and young Joe Meeks of New York.

Leonard Schmitte of Lima, O., made three long ones straight down the course here yesterday to win the Pacific Coast long driving championship for 1928, a preliminary to the open tournament. Schmitte's balls registered 289, 272 and 275 yards for a total of 836 yards. Ed Gayer of Chicago was second with a total of 812 yards.

McGill Team Wins. By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—The McGill team defeated the Toronto Varsity sextet by 4 goals to 1 in the first clash of a series here last night. Toronto has been the intercollegiate champion for the past 12 years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Robert Meets Munn.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Superstition and cold terrors for Robert Meets, Italian heavyweight boxer, who tonight—Friday, the 13th—engages in the thirteenth

right of his current American invasion by tackling Monte Munn, one-time football player, in the feature bout of the Argonne A. A.'s all-heavyweight show here. Doc Bagley, Robert's manager,

pointed out, however, that the festivities should end auspiciously, in as much as Gene Tunney wrested the light heavyweight crown from Battling Levinsky on the 13th day of a month while boxing under Bagley management.

Hackley Defeats Lewis.

By the Associated Press. FORT THOMAS, Ky., Jan. 13.—Jimmy Hackley, Los Angeles, was given the decision over Spider Lewis, Fort Thomas, 10-round bout here last night.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

MOLINARI ODEON
FRI. AFT. Jan. 13
at 3:00
SAT. EVEN. Jan. 14
at 8:30

Soloist—CECILIA HANSEN—Russian Violinist

Vivaldi—Mendelssohn—Zandonai—R. Strauss—Dukas

Tickets at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive St. Tel. Reservations JEff. 5610

PAGE 35

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

4TH AND FINAL WEEK

STARTS TOMORROW
Hurry!
Hurry!

Your last chance to see this night-
sound marvel of the ages!

AL JOLSON IN "THE JAZZ SINGER"

AL JOLSON IN
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
VITAPHONE

AS—
VITAPHONE
50¢
Mondays
(except
Holidays)
75¢
Nights

HEAR THE GREAT JOLSON SING— "Mammy," "Toot-Toot-Tootie," "Kai Nidra," "Blue Skies" and Other Favorites!

SKOURAS BROS
GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUCAS

D TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND 5200 Newstead
"Tarzan and the Golden Lion" Also
Comedy and News

Bremen Theater 5200 Newstead
"Easter Rabbit" in "Figures Don't Lie"
Also "Will Beaux"

EMBASSY 4938 Delmar
"American Beauty" "Galloping Thunder"
Comedy and News

EXCELLO 2300 Bellflower
NOAH BEERY in "The Rough Riders" "Gift to the Ladies"

FAIRY 5640 Easton
"Breakfast at Sun-
rise" & "The Climbers" Also Comedy

GRANADA 2300 Bellflower
CLARA BOW in "GET YOUR MAN" "Cry, Schen, on the stage"

IRMA 6254 Bartram
"It's a Moment of
Tenderness" "White Pants Willie"

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson
"One Round Hogan" and "The Red Rider" Also Comedy

KNICKERBOCKER 3145 Park
"The Frontiersman" with Tim McNeil Also Amateur Contest

KOZY 4860 Natural Bridges
"TOM MIX in 'Climbing River'" Comedy and News

LOWELL 6200 Bartram
"GEO. BANCROFT in 'Underworld'" "The Masked Man"

MACKLIND 5410 Arsenal
Alice Terry in "Garden of Allah" Comedy and News

MCNAIR 4500 Lee Av.
"250,000 Reward" and "The Great Mail Robber"

MOGLER 9th and Brainerd
"Figures Don't Lie" and "The Red Devil" Also Gilt Shoppe

New SHENANDOAH 5200 Newstead
"ALL ABOARD" JOHNNY HINES

Nowstead 4500 Lee Av.
"JACKIE COOGAN in "Johnny Gies Your Hair Cut" & Comedy"

O'FALLON 4042 W. Florissant
Charles Ray in "The Fire Brigades" & No. 2 "Hawk of the Hills"

PAULINE 2844 Festus
"Painted Ponies" with Root Gibson and No. 2 "The Masked Man"

Pestalozzi 2844 Festus
"Blondie by Choices" "The Beauty Parlor" No. 2 and Follies

QUEENS 4700 Maffitt
Ben Lyon in "High Hat" and "Spaniels" with Badie Munn

RITZ Grand at Marquette
"Double Program" Grand and Jumblie with Alice Pringle and Alice Bellamy; First show, Gold, ends in 11:30

WELLSTON 6228 Easton
"The Drop Kick" and "Shanghaied" Also Amateurs

A SELECT list of persons SEEK-
ING WORK is printed in the
POST-DISPATCH SITUATION
WANT pages. Many give their
TELEPHONE NUMBERS and can
be called IMMEDIATELY.

Pipe smokers:

Old Col. Wellman certainly
did know tobacco!

HIS secret method—now ours exclusively—puts Granger right at the top for taste. It mellows and "mildens" tobacco as nothing else can.

And that's not all, for Granger is cut to burn slower, too; it's Rough Cut. Any dyed-in-the-wool smoker knows what that means—cooler smoking!

All the quality where it counts—inside the package; not a penny wasted for show. It's a product we can stand squarely back of—and we do!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

No costly tin; sensibly packed in heavy foil; hence the price.



GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Winter Find You Stiff and Achy?

Colds and Chills Throw Heavy Burdens
on Our Kidneys.

Do you get up these winter mornings feeling older and slower than you should? Are you stiff and achy—bothered with nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness?

Following winter's colds, many users rely on Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities.

Colds and chills increase the poisons in the blood and bring extra work to the kidneys. When the kidneys act sluggishly waste impurities remain in the blood and cause many unpleasant symptoms.

Good Health Requires Good Elimination of Waste Impurities

Sluggish kidneys permit waste impurities to remain in the blood and cause many unpleasant conditions. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus assist in the elimination of acid poisons and other waste impurities.

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

All dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.



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4TH AND FINAL WEEK

STARTS TOMORROW

Hurry!

Hurry!

Your last chance to see this night-
sound marvel of the ages!

SHUBERT RIALTO LAST 3 TIMES POP. MAT. SATURDAY

Russell Janney Presents

The VAGABOND KING

Based on McCarthy's

IF I WERE KING

By RUDOLF FRIML

Produced by Edward T. Powers, Director

CREMATORIES

Missouri Crematory
(Rooms and Services, Ave. 500 West)
Beautiful Chapel for funeral services.
Marble Niches in the Columbarium for the
PERPETUAL Care of the ashes of your dead.

Exclusively a Crematory

"Cremation a Growing Custom in keeping
with the Progress of the Times".
Established 1883. Inspection cordially invited.

(684)

UNDERTAKERS

MULLEN
Undertaking Company
8163 DELMAR FOREST 6877
TWO BLOCKS WEST OF CEDAR,
CENTRALLY LOCATED (636)

DEATHS

Atwell, Ina May
Auchter, Alberta A.
Baker, Charles L.
Bauer, Ernest
Beegle, Michael
Bering, Ray E.
Blind, Frederick
Burgert, Margaret
Bussmann, Geo. W.
Cain, Marie Fern
Cain, Mrs. Charles
Dowd, Arthur F.
Eickmann, Henry F.
Elliott, Benah M.
Finn, Patrick J.
Gantner, Jacob
Gibson, Fred F.
Gibler, William E.
Harris, Harry
Heintz, Louis E.
Hertel, Charles
Jesse, Patrick M.
Kehoe, Elizabeth
Warner, Charles F.
Zagabrofsky, Louis

ATWELL—Entered into rest Jan. 12, 1928, beloved daughter of Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old.

Father from Arlington M. C. Church, son and Maffitt avenues, Sunday, Jan. 14, in Memorial Park Cemetery.

AUCHTER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1928, at 8:30 a.m., Mrs. A. Auchter, 62, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Auchter (see Schmidauer), in our dear father's home, and grandaughter in his seventy-second year.

Funeral from the Mather Funeral home, 2026 North Grand, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BURGERT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1928, at 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Margaret Burgert, beloved mother of Dr. John Kehoe, beloved mother of Dr. John Kehoe, beloved mother of Dr. John Kehoe, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Dr. Kehoe on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CAIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1928, at 8:30 a.m., Mrs. William Cain, 60 years old, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Bussmann and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bussmann and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubson of Cleveland, Ohio. George Robert Bussmann, 24, son of William and George Robert Bussmann, parson 1710 North Grand boulevard, Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DAWSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1928, beloved mother of Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old.

Father from Waukegan, Ill., and grandmother of our dear mother-in-law and grandaughter.

Funeral from Kriegsman's chapel, 2026 North Grand, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DEELEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1928, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Elizabeth Deeley and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Deeley and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Deeley, 4101 North Channing avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FRANKE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1928, beloved mother of Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old.

Father from Waukegan, Ill., and grandmother of our dear mother-in-law and grandaughter.

Funeral from the Schmidauer's funeral home, 2026 North Grand, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HEINZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1928, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old, beloved mother of Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old, and grandmother of our dear mother-in-law and grandaughter.

Funeral from the Schmidauer's funeral home, 2026 North Grand, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HORN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1928, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old, beloved mother of Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old, and grandmother of our dear mother-in-law and grandaughter.

Funeral from the Schmidauer's funeral home, 2026 North Grand, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KELLY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1928, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old, beloved mother of Mrs. Agnes Atwell, 30 years old, and grandmother of our dear mother-in-law and grandaughter.

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KELLY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan

YOU THE MONEY

our bills, 30,000 St. Louis
and the Morris Plan con-
They like our service and
we do business with a
for You Borrow!

LOAN COMPANY

1458 No. Hampton Avenue
4115 West Florissant Road
Missouri City, St. Louis, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Immediately
beginning project of certain profit-making
opportunities available for immediate investigation by man who can
earn \$20,000. Address Box #387. (60)

ESTABLISHED Missouri corporation, crea-
tive window displays and backroom fit-
tings opportunity for accessories with
sales experience. Moving factory and
Louis, leaving lucrative local territory
opportunity. Inquiry desired. Asses-
sment. Box C-292. Post-Dispatch. (89)

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS HOUSE, well-wl, give Cat-
hedral 4-passenger sedan. Forest 1948. (60)

Wants for cash, dry goods, clothing
Washington Auction Co. 1229

Central 1040. (60)

SELLING STATION—only equipped: \$300.00
this week. Riverton 5626. (61)

SELLING STATION—sell this
week. 1504 Madison.

CLEANING & PRESSING—Shop—000
established; bargain. 3906 Colfax. (61)

FILLING STATION—\$100 cash
for your business. \$1000.00 per
hand at cost price, reasonable rates and
station. fully equipped. Tyler 0338. (62)

SELLING STATION—good
opportunity to buy out well
call Cal Canyon 7188 or 1458 Holla-
mond. (62)

FURNISHED ROOMS—3044A Easton; 8
furnished furnished rooms with bath. 200.

GROCERY—Colored location; sell cheap
must sell. Franklin 1000. (62)

GROCERY & MARKET—on
Site. Box C-250. Post-Dispatch. (62)

GROCERY & MARKET—For sale or
trade; reasonable. Call Hemboldt 1000. (62)

GROCERY & MARKET—Good
sell this week; make offer. Linn 2122. (62)

GROCERY—Markt: fixtures; elec-
tric, gas, etc. 1000. (62)

HARDWARE STORE—good
growing neighborhood; owner is forced
to move to another place. A good location for
owner or furnace man. Call Evergreen
1000. (62)

LAUNDRY—READY-TO-WEAR—Must sell;
ill health. Chaney 0864. (62)

LAUNDRY—Good laundry parlor.
Jefferson 4722. (62)

MAT & GROCERY AND VEGETABLE
STORE—Good location; running a
strictly cash business, an average
of \$100 per week day. 2272. Saturdays:
with \$1000.00 per week day. 2272. (62)

RESTAURANT—Going business or fix-
ture. Must sell at once; a real
opportunity; reason leaving city. 2723.

RESTAURANT—Fine location; oppo-
sites 18 S. Central. (62)

RESTAURANT—Good business; reasonable
other business; reasonable. 2911 Main. (62)

RESTAURANT—Good location, doing good
business; reasonable. 1017 Market. (62)

RESTAURANT—Going business or fix-
ture. Must sell at once; a real
opportunity; reason leaving city. 2723.

RESTAURANT—Fine location; oppo-
sites 18 S. Central. (62)

RESTAURANT—Good business; reasonable
other business; reasonable. 2911 Main. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—Good business;
reasonable. 1017 Market. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms; well
rent. Calvary 7225. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, rent
1000. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; well
furnished; reasonable. 4541A Page. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; well
furnished; reasonable. 4541A Page. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; clean-
hated; all full; reasonable; going well.
2723. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—Must sell at once; a real
opportunity; reason leaving city. 2723.

WHOLESALE NEWSPAPER BRANCH
Old established; weekly profits approx-
mate \$600; opportunity for greater
profits. 111 E. 8th. Main 4528. (62)

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

HAVE \$250 first deposit of trust. 3 years.
6 per cent. Good modern up-to-date
business in University City, at reasonable
terms. Box 0990. Floyd 1961.

LET YOUR SAVINGS EARN 6 PER CENT
ON OUR FIRST DEPOSIT. \$1,000.

ADVANCE IN STOCK LIST RESUMED

Speculative Interest Shifts From Industrials to Rails and Back to the Industrials Again — Some Soft Spots.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Following are the Associated Press stock averages:

For Industrials, 20 Railroads.

Friday ... (x) 180 19 (xx) 185.61

Thursday ... 185.56 147.41

Wednesday ... 185.56 147.41

Tuesday ... 185.56 147.41

Monday ... 185.56 147.41

Friday, 1928 ... 184 147.41

Low, 1928 ... 184 147.41

High, 1928 ... 184 147.41

Low, 1927 ... 184 147.41

High, 1927 ... 184 147.41

Low, 1926 ... 184 147.41

High, 1926 ... 184 147.41

Low, 1925 ... 184 147.41

High, 1925 ... 184 147.41

Low, 1924 ... 184 147.41

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Low, 1923 ... 184 147.41

High, 1923 ... 184 147.41

Low, 1922 ... 184 147.41

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Low, 1907 ... 184 147.41

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Industrial and Financial Briefs

TRACTION ISSUES
FEATURE OF TRADE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Jan. 13.—Local street car issues

featured an otherwise rather quiet

session on the local market today.

United Railways & Power traded

in at higher prices.

These succeeded

in the newly listed

city and suburban Public Service

was made at 92.

The old Suburban is on exchange.

A single share of St. Louis Public

Stocks preferred, also newly listed,

sold at 92.

Fred Medart, common and

Scripps common sold on un-

changed basis.

International Shoe was frac-

tionally better, while National

Candy sold at unchanged to frac-

tionally lower prices.

Stocks and Annual

Dividends in Dollars.

Bank of America 201.67

Brown Shoe 20.34

Curtain Cloth 19.25

Fred Medart 2.2

Hamilton-Brown 3

Inter. Shoe 6.6

Inter. Shoe 2

Inter. Shoe 2.50

Inter. Shoe 1.50

JAMES L. BARNGROVE
URGES TRAFFIC PLAN

Head of Real Estate Exchange
Favors Rapid Transit
Bond Issue.

Passage of the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue for a double-deck north and south traffic artery to run along the river front, and further issues for rapid transit and an outer park system, was urged last night by James L. Barngrove, now elected president of the Real Estate Exchange, at the organization's annual banquet and installation of officers at Hotel Statler. Barngrove and other new officers were formally installed.

St. Louis, because of its progressiveness and its location as the gateway to the Southwest, is the most favored city in the nation insofar as development the next few years is concerned. Barngrove

said. He pointed out the increasing growth and purchasing power of the territory served by the city and said this would cause definite expansion of St. Louis to be as rapid as was the growth of Chicago during the years following the Civil War.

Although 1928 will be a presidential election year, Barngrove does not expect this will have any untoward effect on business, as has been true in some former presidential election years. The reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce, establishment of the Industrial Club and program of improvement by the city under the Bond Issue would make for a good year for real estate business, Barngrove declared.

E. J. Russell, chairman of the City Plan Commission, who also spoke, said real estate men generally should be the most diligent workers in helping the commission.

Officers besides President Barngrove who were installed are: Vice presidents, Charles J. Daly and Louis F. Yekel; treasurer, William L. Cady; and executive secretary, Clarence C. Lang. The new directors of the exchange are W. J. Abbott, W. W. Butts, W. R. Cady, W. E. Canfield, Daly, Isaac

A. Hedges, Edward L. Kuhs, W. H. Proetz, W. L. Protzmann, Alfred D. Ruth, C. M. Turley and Yekel.

Belleville Bank Officers Chosen.

The First National Bank of Belleville has elected officers for the new year as follows: George B.

M. Rogers, president; Cyrus

Thompson and Adolph Knobloch, vice presidents; Phil Gass, cashier; Ernst Gass, assistant cashier, and C. A. Hellingenstein, trust officer. These, with David Baer, George E. Baker, W. J. Fischer, Victor Gauss, William Kloess, Dr. C. J. Starkel and J. J. Weingaertner constitute the board of directors.

Would You Like to be FREE from ASTHMA

ASTHMA-SERA, a wonderful new medicine, softens and soothes the bronchial passages, restores gland activity to normal. **QUICKLY Relieves**, and often **COMPLETELY REMOVES** Asthma, Hay Fever, and all bronchial troubles. **FREE** information sent gladly; tear out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to

K. M. R. LABORATORIES, Inc.

1029 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

ADVERTISMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Try This For Rheumatic Agony and Pain Tormented Joints

If you have a swollen, inflamed or pain tormented joint don't keep on suffering agony day after day.

For quick, comforting relief thousands rub on Joint Ease, and for Rheumatic pain druggists will tell you that it is always in demand.

Joint Ease is a soothing, penetrating emollient that you can rub on often to obtain speedy results.

Its comforting influence and speedy action indicate its use for such ailments as chest colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lameness, sore, aching muscles, lumbago and sciatica.

For feet that are inflamed and burn and ache a good rubbing at night with Joint Ease usually means foot comfort in the morning.

As for Joint-Ease at any drug store in America—60 cents a tube—rub it in—it penetrates.

FREE send name and address for large, generous 12-day trial tube to

Pope Laboratories, Dept. 2, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

There is no substitute for Joint-Ease — the dealer who offers you something else, not only insults your intelligence, but is unworthy of your confidence.

1012 N. Grand OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

January Sale
OVERCOATS
SUITS

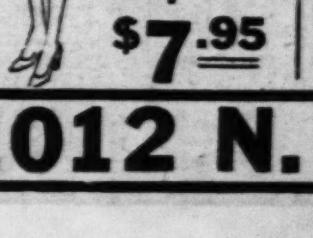
SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

Young Men's
NEW \$3.50
Overcoats

Men's Fine NE
SUITS or \$9.95
Overcoats

MEN'S \$3.25
Overcoats
or SUITS \$1.00

Men's Sheep Lined
Jacket \$3.00
COATS



Home Reading and
Women's Features

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928



Seven old "Jennie" air
World War and now
ready for burning at the



Store-Wide Reductions!

Savings! Worth-While Savings... Are Yours in This Mighty Clearance of Suites and Odd Pieces!



10-Piece Dining-Room Suite

A beautiful Suite including 72-inch buffet, extension table, grill front china cabinet, server, host chair and five side chairs. Walnut veneer and hardwood. **\$185**

Pay Only \$15 Cash!



Large Dresserobe

Well made of strong hardwoods and finished in walnut. Large, roomy. **\$225.00**

\$1 Cash!



3-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

A substantial Suite with colorful velour upholstery. Fitted with loose spring cushions. The davenport opens into a full-size bed. **\$125**

Pay Only \$10 Cash!



5-Piece Enamel Breakfast Set

Four sturdy chairs and a practical wing top table, substantially finished in pearl gray enamel. **\$16.75**

Pay Only \$1 Cash!



Kitchen Cabinet

Made of solid oak. With porcelain in table top. Plenty of shelves and drawers. At **\$29.75**

\$2 Cash!



3-Piece Davenette Set

Armchair, rocker and davenette which opens into full-size bed. Beautiful golden oak frame with high-grade imitation leather covering. **\$62.50**

Pay Only \$5 Cash!



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

A very attractive Suite of genuine walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods. **\$139.75**

Pay Only \$10 Cash!



Day-Bed Complete

All-steel with cane panel, finished in walnut. With cretonne-covered cotton pad. **\$16.95**

\$1 Cash!



3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

Beautiful mohair upholstering on these three splendid pieces. Carved frames throughout. A wonderful value at this special price. **\$195**

Pay Only \$10 Cash!



Freshman

Console Radio

Formerly \$119

Just two floor sample sets to sell at this greatly reduced price. Beautiful console cabinet with built-in cone speaker. **\$69.50**

Less accessories

Easy Terms

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
PROTECTIVE INSURANCE FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.



Coxwell Chair

A beautiful Chair with deep loose-cushion seat, prettily covered in velours and tapestries. Several styles to choose from at only **\$29.75**

\$2 Cash!



Walnut Dresser

An exquisite piece of furniture of beautifully grained walnut veneers and hardwoods. Each with separate hanging mirror. Reduced to **\$49.75**

\$4 Cash!



Victrola Electrola

Formerly \$450

In beautiful wall-type Jacobean cabinet. The music is amplified through a perfected electrical system, which draws its current from your light socket. **\$250**

Easy Terms

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Its comforting influence and speedy action indicate its use for such ailments as chest colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lameness, sore, aching muscles, lumbago and sciatica.

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Pope Laboratories, Dept. 2, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

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MENTS AS CHEST COLD, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, LAMENESS, SORE, ACHING MUSCLES, LUMBAGO AND SCIATICA.

FOR FEET THAT ARE INFAMED AND BURN AND ACHE A GOOD RUBBING AT NIGHT WITH JOINT EASE USUALLY MEANS FOOT COMFORT IN THE MORNING.

AS FOR JOINT-EASE AT ANY DRUG STORE IN AMERICA—60 CENTS A TUBE—RUB IT IN—IT PENETRATES.

FREE Send name and address to large, generous 12-day trial tube to

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Home Reading and
Women's Features

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928.

PAGE 4

Sale
COATS
JITS

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

Young Men's
NEW \$3.95
Overcoats 3.95
Men's Fine NEW
SUITS or \$9.95
Overcoats 9.95

MEN'S \$3.25
Overcoats
or SUITS \$16
Men's Sheep Lined
Jacket \$3.95
COATS 3.95

BOYS & GIRLS
Boys' Large Size Suits, \$1.95
Boys' Large Size Pants, 69c
Boys' \$7.50 Mackinaws, now
\$2.95. Small Child's \$3 Coats,
95c. Large Size Girls' Coats
\$1.45.

FUR-TRIMMED
COATS

\$7.95 Silk-lined lavishly
Fur-Trimmed Coats;
Worth \$15

\$9.95 Magnificent Stout
Coat, silk-lined, all
wool, high grade
trimmed.

\$14.95 Calf Skin Fur
Coat; beautifully lined
and worth \$39.50.

\$19.95 Silk Plush. Marmalade
Collar and Cuff
sold for \$39.50.

ALL COATS REDUCE
NEARLY ONE-HALF

FUR
COATS



\$10.95 Misses' Fur
COATS
Worth \$20

\$12.95 Fur Lined (Leopard
Line) Linings, CLOTH
COATS, Worth \$25

\$10.95 Fur Lined
AUTOMOBILE
COATS, Worth \$25

\$32.95 Pieced OPOSSUM
COATS, to represent
Raccoon

\$59.50 KARACUL
(Imitation)
Worth \$90

\$24.95 MARMINK
(Imitation)
Worth \$45

N. GRAND

nd OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

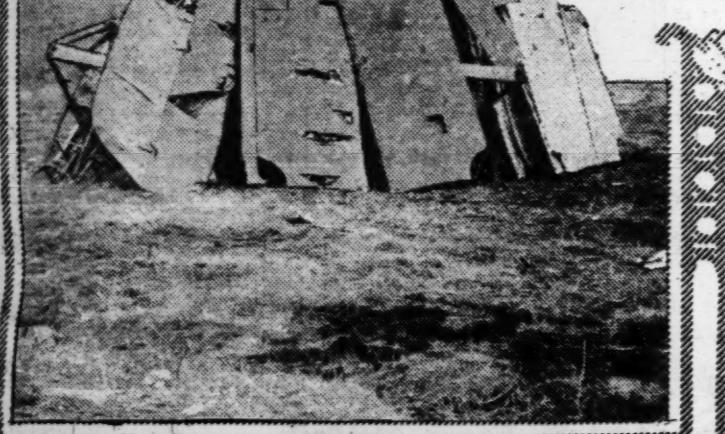
THE FLOOD IN ENGLAND



A scene in Canterbury after the rains and snows had caused widespread damage and loss of life.
—Wide World photo.



HARD GOING IN ILLINOIS



Seven old "Jennie" airplanes used by the U. S. in the World War and now condemned as unfit, stacked up ready for burning at the Philadelphia airport.
—Wide World photo.

A FINE BIRD



Hand shovels were in order during the recent snow storms on the roads leading into Chicago.
—Underwood & Underwood.

A blue bar homing pigeon chosen over 1000 others as the champion of the Fifth Annual Pigeon Show in New York this week.
—Horst photo.

A \$10,000 WINNER



MacDonald Smith, winner of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament, the first big event of the new year, driving off in the final round of play.
—International photo.

READY FOR AN EMERGENCY



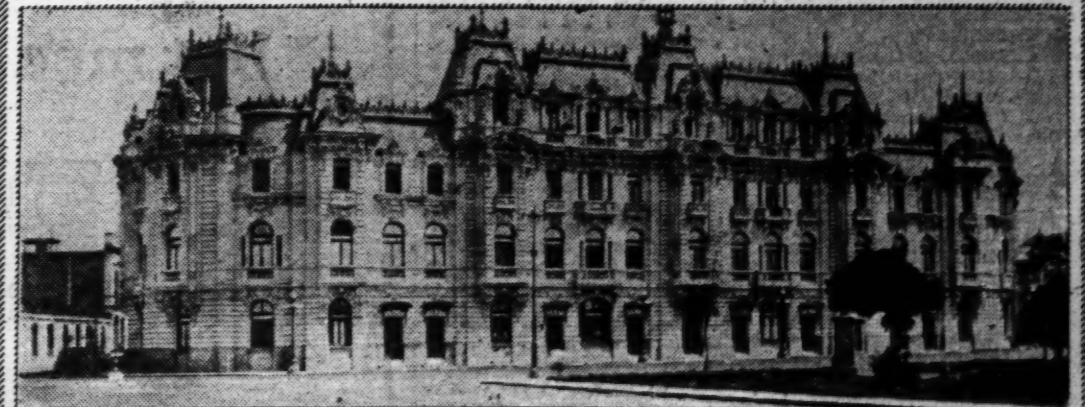
John Hargreaves, the Englishman who deserted from the French Foreign Legion with Doty, the American, has also been pardoned and given his discharge from the Legion.
—Wide World photo.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY



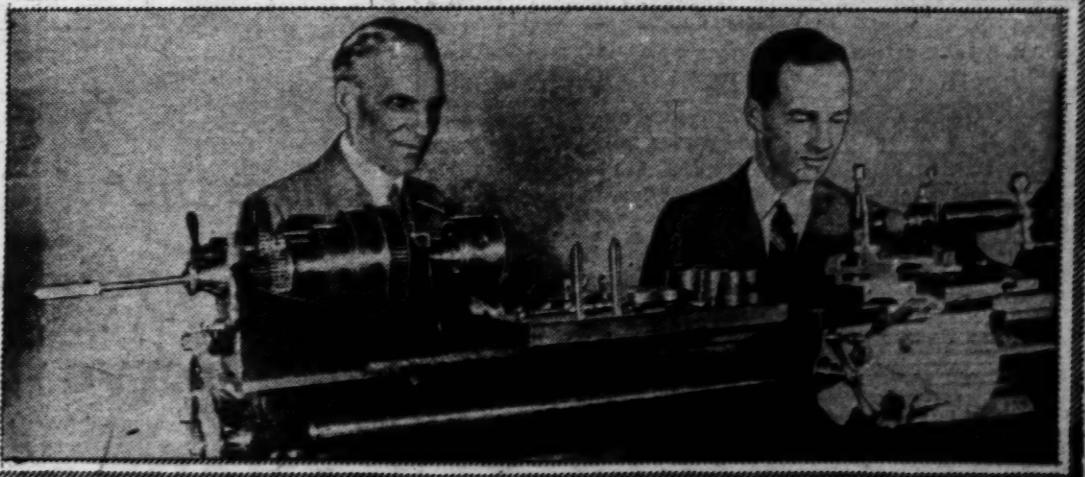
"General" Leo Bown, with Bible under his arm, some of his assistants in his "Christian Volunteer Army" and a group of the men he feeds daily at his army headquarters at 1801 North Broadway.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A "MUD FLAT"



An apartment building in Lima, Peru, built entirely of reinforced mud bricks on a framework of wood and metal. It is the most pretentious 'dobe building in the world.
—Wide World photo.

RECALLING THE OLD DAYS



Henry and Edsel Ford at the lathe, now on exhibition at the Ford Industrial Show in New York, at which the elder Ford worked to build his first car.
—Wide World photo.

TIPS FOR MAN TAMERS

By Helen Rowland.

WHY MEN COME HOME.
"WHY girls leave home" has never been such a baffling question as why men COME HOME. And keep right on coming home, day after day and year after year!

What is it that keeps the average tame husband moving like a shuttle between his wife and his stenographer—and back to his wife?

Well, most of them come home from force of habit. It becomes a purely mechanical process, and relieves a man of the mental exercise of thinking of something ELSE to do.

Lots of men come home because, at the end of a hard day at the office they are too TIRED to go anywhere else. Home is the logical place in which to relax and "be yourself." It is the only place where a man can take off his manners with his office coat and be as grouchy, as nervous or as irritable as he feels. It takes all a woman's tact and wheeling to persuade a really "tired business man" to take his mental and physical fatigue anywhere BUT "home!"

ALL men come home when they are ailing or feeling sick. That is one time in every married man's life when home looks to him more like a goal, than a gaol, and when he can't get there quickly enough.

When a man is sick, the only thing on earth he is interested in is his "symptoms," and hurrying to a place where he can curl down amongst the pillows and have somebody hold his hand, take his temperature, and help him feel sorry for himself.

Some men check in at the same old stand, pretty regularly, for self-protection.

There is no safeguard like a wife to defend a man against the importunities of other women. A bachelor has no excuse, but the man who can say, "There, there, little girl! The wife is expecting me home," has an iron-clad, tear-proof alibi, which keeps him from constantly being "misunderstood."

A few men come home out of curiosity—to see what the WIFE is doing. To the average man the great mystery of life is "what a woman does with her time all day." And if a man happens to be of a jealous disposition, his wife's life struggle is not to keep him coming home, but to keep him from hanging around the house all day.

Of course, there will be some cynical wives, who will be amazed to learn that there ARE any husbands who DO come home, every evening.

But, you'd be surprised! The world is full of them! Dear, patient, plodding, harness-broken husbands, who would as soon think of committing hari kari or of wearing their coats wrong-side-out as of not going straight home from the office. Try and STOP them!

(Copyright, 1928)

ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

EARL MISS DE PEYSTER.

1. I am getting married soon, at 11 o'clock, quietly, and would like to know what color or I should wear gloves in church, what kind and color. My dress will be blue, and I shall wear tan slippers and stockings and a pretty hat.

2. Also, please tell me whether it is proper to carry an arm bouquet, or to wear flowers and how.

BRIDE-TO-BE.

1. With the informal costume that you outlined, I advise you not to wear gloves. Gloves are not particularly nice, and would not look appropriate with an informal attire. They would be in your way, too, and I am sure that you will be relieved that you need not wear them.

2. The kind of bouquet that you decide to have and whether you carry it or wear it depends entirely on your own wish and choice. Anything is correct, since the bride's flowers should be what she wishes to have them. You may have the showy bouquet that is associated with a bride, although it would not be so large as if you were dressing formally. Or you may have the more informal arm bouquet, composed of your favorite flowers, yellow roses, for instance.

Or, if you think that it would be more appropriate (and it usually seems so) to wear, with your informal costume, a lovely corsage, plan to do this. For instance, have one or two or three light-colored orchids (light green, pink, or very light yellow ones) or white ones combined with two or three gardenias. This makes one of the loveliest of corsage bouquets, I think, and can be more delicate-looking, as a bride's bouquet should be. Or you might have only gardenias—always gloriously effective. Or perhaps you would like small, exquisite, pink sweetheart roses (a charming significance for the bridal bouquet) combined with lilies-of-the-valley. Or small yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Dear Miss de Peyster:

1. Please state the correct way to introduce a girl to another, and second, a girl to a fellow.

2. Also in taking leave of a person you have just been introduced to, what is the correct thing to say?

DOUBTFUL.

1. When you introduce one girl to another, it is usually enough to mention only the names: "Miss March, Miss Moulton." Or if you wish, you may say: "Miss March, do you know Miss Moulton?" Or, "Miss March, this is Miss Moulton." Or, "Miss March, may I introduce Miss Moulton?"

The second part of your question needs a bit of correction, for you introduce a man (not a "fellow," by the way) to a girl, not a girl to a man. And when you make this introduction, the very best form to use, I think, is "Miss March, may I present Mr. Worthington?" or, "Miss March, may I introduce Mr. Worthington?" If you wish the in-

"The Old Virginia Cook Book"

Fruit Puddings—Quick.

IX together 1 cup of flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of salt, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of baking powder. Add enough milk to make a very soft dough. Grease some small molds, put in the bottom of each a piece of canned fruit, and cover with a large spoonful of the dough. Place the molds in a pan of boiling water, having the water come half way up on the molds. Cover the pan and boil for 10 minutes. Serve hot with a sweetened liquid sauce.

(Copyright, 1928)

duction to be a bit more casual, it is perfectly proper for you to mention only the names: "Miss March, Mr. Worthington."

2. Unless you wish to express special enthusiasm, you simply say "Good-by," or, if you have the name correctly, "Good-by, Mrs. Allen." If the meeting has been casual, and you are being polite, but not necessarily enthusiastic, you merely bow as you say good-by. If you wish to be a bit more cordial in your leave-taking, you shake hands as you say good-by. This is all that is expected by people who are making introductions, and have no especial interest in casual introductions.

But, if the introduction really is more important, and has a significance of some special kind, then it is polite to say, "I am so glad to have met you," or "Good-by, I am most happy to have met you," or, "Good-by, I hope that I shall see you again sometime (or soon)." Or "It has been such a pleasure to meet you this afternoon, and I hope that I am to renew that pleasure soon."

(Copyright, 1927)

Novel Inventions

An Illinois inventor's cigar lighter resembles a telephone, lifting a miniature receiver from a hook turning on gas that is automatically lighted within it.

To protect men who apply paint by spraying from poisonous fumes a gas mask has been designed that utilizes air pressure from the line to the paint nozzle.

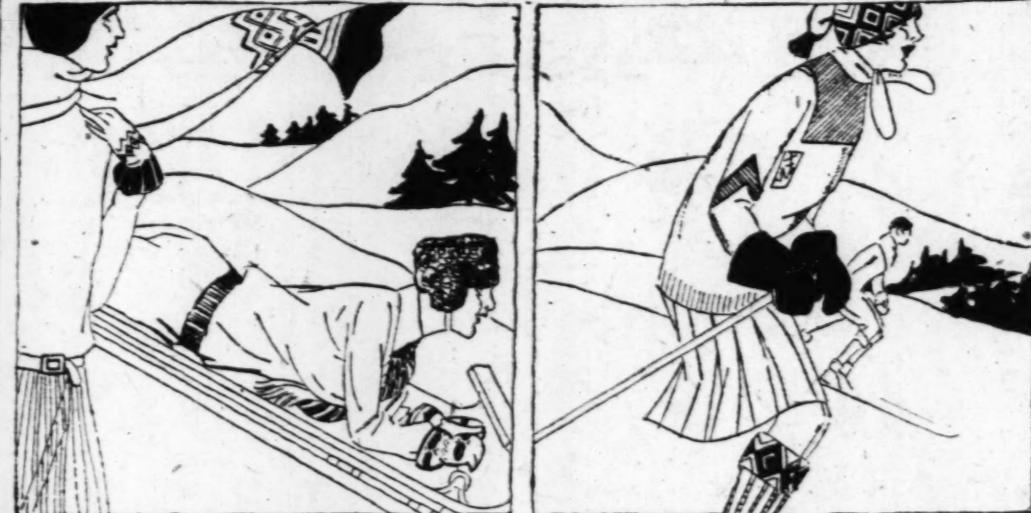
A new lamp to ornament the front of an automobile is revolved by vanes as a car moves, causing spots of light of various colors to shine forth.

A New York State scientist claims to have developed a process with which garments can be electroplated with rubber to make them waterproof.

Having but a small outlet, a drinking glass has been invented for use on trains without danger of spilling its contents.

CHIC CHERIE

Our Three Little Friends Again



One crowded day of glorious life is what Cherie is going to get now or die in the attempt. She started in with the toboggans. And she started in with this jacket and these breeches of suede (green), a cap of krimmer (with earlaps) and stockings and gloves that match by being decorated with all the colors there are anywhere.

After the toboggans, ski. Cherie thought a stocking cap and stockings to match more appropriate for this. Her sweater is white wool with a yoke that matches the chief color of her cap, and the skirt is white wool to match the sweater. Neither of them is whiter than the snow or than Cherie's complexion would be if she looked as she feels.

"Adding a feather to your cap" has always been a expression of achievement. Now, this is an actual fact, for the latest French felt sports hats have pairs of saucy quills, placed at most rakish angles.

Mating purse and necklace is the latest rage. Black velvet or antelope envelope purses have a metallic border of a slender gold vine, which is matched in the leafy garland that forms a choker. Bracelets and earrings to match are often used to complete the ensemble.

"Wear yellow—catch a fellow" is an old-time adage to girls, and it seems to be taken seriously this season, as yellow is the predominant color theme of the latest youthful frocks. From greenish tones to old gold, this color is seen in many variations.

Cherie wasn't left quite alone to help herself out of the snow bank. Because who should come gallumphing up but Ernest and Eustace and Edwin, who are evidently here for that very purpose. That's why the lady in the tweed-lined scarlet capeskin jacket, who intended to help, turns her back and goes rapidly in the other direction.

She was quite right about that gone feeling inside her when she started down the hill. People usually are. She isn't even getting human sympathy from this charming young woman in the sweater with the turtle neck. An unusually long sweater, if you'll excuse me, with plain sleeve to contrast to the figured material of the rest of it.

Retiring City Matron Given Purse of \$8000

Literary Geisha Has Big Library

FTER 27 years' service as a public matron in Minneapolis, Mrs. Sarah Schaeffer has retired, and she has had such esteem that she took with her an \$8000 publicly subscribed fund.

Minneapolis' leading citizens attended a testimonial dinner in her honor, when the purse was presented.

Mrs. Schaeffer estimated that in her years of service among the city's unfortunate she came in contact with 50,000 persons, mainly young girls, whose personal stories she heard. In all the years, she said, she never violated a confidence.

For the South.

The twin sister of the boyish bathing suit is of jersey, with a top of yellow and green stripes, and the usual trunks covered by a very brief skirt of green. It is as modern as the new furniture.

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At the Bath and Tennis club, the women's sun pen has been added for the women.

At the Bath and Tennis club, the women's sun pen has been added for the women.

Comb and Mirror Case.

There are about \$8000 licensed taxicabs in the London metropolitan area, and no one has power to prevent the number increasing indefinitely.

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At the Bath and Tennis club, the women's sun pen has been added for the women.

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Comb and Mirror Case.

A compact little case that slips into even the smallest of handbags, and is shaped like a hair comb and has a small mirror set in the top. A comb of the same silver gray composition fits into the case.

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A compact little case that slips into even the smallest of handbags, and is shaped like a hair comb and has a small mirror set in the top. A comb of the same silver gray composition fits into the case.

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Reign of Red
In the Kitchen

THE red kitchen is an established fact, and it can be the reddest one imaginable if the owner's mind favors the color. First, in planning the red kitchen, the walls may be painted a soft dove gray with a cream ceiling. The woodwork is pretty a shade deeper than the walls, trimmed with red, or stenciled with red motifs in arabesques, or in single poppies.

On the floor a plaid linoleum can be used with large blocks in the two shades of gray. Or, a gray block and a mottled color block can be used. For window curtains the red and white checked oilcloth may be used for the outer curtains with white swags and red polka dots for the inner curtains.

The same red and white checked oilcloth can be used on table and tubs unless they have porcelain tops. The furniture should be painted gray with as much red trim as is liked. The red may be added by stenciling or hand painting by the home artist.

In one corner build a bright red peasant cupboard. They are new to American kitchens and most attractive. The shelves below are concealed with doors. Then there is an open space for the kitchen dishes, the curving shelves with hooks for hanging cups and saucers to hold kitchen spoons and forks in along the front edge of the shelves. The fronts of the shelves can be decorated by painted or stenciled flowers in natural colors, and red, blue, green, yellow and black lines may form the rest of the decoration. On the shelves peasant china may be displayed. This pottery is charming and does not cost any more for kitchen use than the plain domestic stuff. The pitchers and bowls are in attractive shapes and the cups as they hang by their red handles most decorative. The other platters and dishes stand upright in grooves at the back of the shelves. Peppers, salt, egg cups, serving dishes and bowls find resting places on the colorful shelves.

Now we come to the most interesting part of the story and that is the enameled ware, white lined, but turkey red outside. At first it is a shade of red that is a bit conservative about our kitchens, but it is highly decorative and is red and colorful as it can be made. A red dishpan, for instance, is at least a cheerful object and on a cold day warms the cockles of one's heart.

THE WAY
OF
A WOMAN
—By—
Marguerite Moers MarshallWHEN DIPLOMATIC SOCIETY
DARNED SOCKS AT A PARTY

Widow of Danish Envoy Recalls Other Occasions, Not So Domestic, When the Necks of Champagne Bottles Were Broken on Table Edges.

"A

love-making.

"She doesn't want it all the time."

So the Baroness Reinach de Worth, formerly Miss Helen R. Menyon, American girl, informs her countrymen.

"It's much love is bad."

"Too much love kills Americans as well as Europes."

So the famous surgeon, Dr. Adolph Leyden, warns us.

A woman wonders if they can possibly be right.

And if, anyhow, propaganda for love-making is needed

in a country like America, where the average man

is a decidedly imperfect lover!

He is n. y. nice things to his women-folk.

Generous, loyal, hard-working, considerate, fair-minded—

But he could be a much greater romantic than he is!

Take the most beautiful phrase in the Eng's language,

"Love you!"

These are words which the American male is reluctant to utter.

He shuns away from them with absurd, slangy circumlocutions. Or, even more often, he keeps silence.

On the assumption that "she ought to know I love her."

Ye gods! Even if she does know?

Do you suppose she ever gets used of hearing it?

We agree with Sophie Kerr, the famous novelist,

Who once told us that she thought few marriages would fail.

If every day, the husband and his wife

Made each other that simple confession of faith, "I love you!"

Yet a woman seldom can woo the admission in words.

Even from the husband who by now shows him to be really devoted.

"If you love me?"—he asks gently, or hopefully, or wistfully.

And the best he can do for her is "Of course."

Then there are the other gracious gestures of love-making.

In courtship and in marriage:

How many men know how to give flowers to the beloved woman—

Not large, expensive boxes

But flowers chosen by the lover for romantic, individual associations?

How many men are sufficiently good lovers

To notice what she wears.

And to praise it intelligently?

How many men make love cleverly enough

To pay a woman beautiful and little compliments.

Appreciation that is more than theology, rubber stamp of a popular "I love you!"

How many American lovers never neglect the small courtesies?

How many can contrive to give the object of their devotion?

The feeling that she is the only person of whose existence they are real conscious?

Oh, yes, it can be done—

But the American man rarely tries to do it!

What young man hereabout knows how to make love by letter?

Sometimes, of course, he retains from motives of discretion.

But, even when he writes a love-letter,

He puts out such an awfully crude effort!

Why did Rudolph Valentine—

—why does Ramon Novarro—so captivate maids, wives and widows all over the U. S. A.?

Simply because these are the Great Lovers

Of whom the American woman dreams

And whom she never finds—OUTSIDE dreams!

Mark the American woman somewhere Who "set up on love-making."

Who "don't want it all the time."

But American women never get enough of it.

Or get it long enough!

Maybe "too much love is bad!"—

American women never have the chance to find out!

Maybe "too much love kills Americans as well as Europeans!"—

But personally we think Americans are perfectly safe

As long as American men continue to score Grade Q in romance!

Al, according to the London Institute of Hygiene, is the warmest kind of garment, but the flappers discovered that several winters ago.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER. When I was very young I once sat a-dreaming Of the young Lancelot who would ardently woo me And find that I'm grown old I find me. Dreaming of a young Lancelot whom I saw on a grimy, muddy field. Play football for the honor of his Alma mater. He sweeps past my vision, and is felled. By the opposing team. He is carried off bearing the pain of a broken leg, and is grimly grateful for the same. Ah me! my latest dream is even more futile than the first. For now all femininity doth high and pine for his Football hero. MARGY C.

(Copyright, 1928.) Black is, again, the most popular shade, but it is closely followed by all shades of brown.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Trial Begins.

You'll find that it is always well The truth and nothing else to tell.—Old Mother Nature.



It was a great event over in the Old Orchard. It was the most exciting event there for a long, long time. Speckles the Starling had been brought to trial. He was being tried by his feathered neighbors with a scolding nuisance and altogether bad, and could you have seen the feathered folk gathered there? I'm afraid you would have thought he hadn't a friend among them all. Not one single, solitary friend unless it was Bully the English Sparrow. Bully was standing by him, not because they were particular friends, but because they were both regarded as being out of place in the Old Orchard. They were not.

Saints Jay was the first one to speak. He had heard that Speckles the Starling had a business in the Old Orchard, that he had no business in the Green Forest, that he had no business on the Green Meadows. In short, that he had no business to be in the country.

"There is only room for us who belong here," declared Sammy. "This fellow simply comes here and eats the food that belongs to us. He does no good. He is a quarrelsome fellow. He not only takes the food, but he also takes the houses of the people who rightfully belong here in the Old Orchard. He is a roisteron. He is always trying to make trouble for other people."

"Has anyone else anything against Speckles?" demanded Blacky the Crow.

"I have," said Slaty the Junco. "Time after time when I have started to get a meal Speckles has driven me away. Being more than twice my size, he can do it."

"That's because he's such a pig," declared Drummer the Woodpecker.

"And he is who is forever picketing a quarrel with Chatterer O's Red Squirrel."

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Mary Smith and Mary

By Sam Hellman.
(Concluded.)

At 8 o'clock the next morning, "I didn't say," returned Miss Smith. "Very well, then. Tell them to hold the line while you look up the address."

"There are a great number of Mary Smiths in the directory."

"Yes, I know. I wonder if these flowers sent to the prettiest and most charming Mary Smith in the city."

"Good morning, Miss Smith."

"Good morning, Mr. Burleigh. I have the memoranda in the case of West vs. West."

Burleigh took a flower from his coat lapel and placed it on the typewriter.

"Do you wish me to put this in the waste basket, Mr. Burleigh?" asked Miss Smith, coldly.

"Huh!" exclaimed the lawyer with a quick look at the stenographer. "Oh, yes. By all means. Careless of me. I beg your pardon. Take this letter, please."

Burleigh went through his mail with a frown.

"By the way, Miss Smith, yesterday—"

"You mean the day before, Mr. Burleigh. I was not at the office yesterday."

"Now, listen, I want—"

"Yes, sir," interrupted Miss Smith coldly. "What is it you want?"

"I want—that is I want that transcript in the Dodd case. It is it ready?"

The remainder of the day passed like other days had passed in that office, in a business-like, efficient manner.

At 4:30 Burleigh left the office. At 5 Miss Smith departed. Burleigh encountered her on the street a block away.

"How do you do, Miss Smith?"

"Oh, Mr. Burleigh. This is a surprise. I used to see you. Mother is anxious to meet you. She says she knew your father very well."

"Isn't this an unusual pretty carriage?" said Burleigh, taking it from his lapel. "Won't you please wear it? It will live longer in company with another flower."

"For a lawyer," smiled Miss Smith, "you say the nicest things."

"And I think them, too. Will you be home tomorrow evening?"

"Yes, I go out very seldom in the evenings. I am rather tired after the day's work."

"Is that fellow Burleigh overworking you, the brute?"

"Not at all," said Miss Smith hastily. "He is very kind."

"I shall call tomorrow evening," announced Burleigh.

The next day the strictly business relations were resumed.

"Miss Smith," said Burleigh after the mail had been disposed of, "will you call Houghton, the florist, for me?"

"Yes, sir. Main 5462? Yes? Hello! Here they are, sir."

"Oh, yes. Well, tell them to send two dozen American beauty roses to—what did you say your house number was?"

(Copyright, 1927.)

WHEN WIVES TRY TO BECOME VAMPS

By WINIFRED BLACK

HELEN has decided to be all the same, and so she is going to try to find a "boy friend" for herself.

She won't find one, and if she did she wouldn't know what to do with him. She's a different sort of woman, has been all her life, and always will be, and what a pity it would be for her to change.

She'll lose all her real friends and never make any more. It's very simple, she's at the dangerous age, too, and I'm glad to remind that back of all the folly and the paint and the high-heeled shoes, there's the real Helen in the background, all ready to come home again the minute she gets over this little spell.

No, I can't see Helen as a vamp. She doesn't belong in the class at all, and if it won't be very long before she finds it out, and goes back to her own good, generous, warm-hearted, simple, honest self. She'll be a whole lot happier.

(Copyright, 1927.)



Milk Pointers

Never mix fresh and old milk. Keep the milk, covered at all times.

Keep milk close to the ice at all times.

Milk over 24 hours old is not good for the baby.

Do not economize on the ice and let the milk turn sour. Good milk is real food.

The Canary Murder Case

A serial of Baffling Mystery by S. S. Van Dine, author of The Benson Murder Case, which recently appeared on this page.

Begins Next Monday in the POST-DISPATCH

FAMOUS LOVE ROMANCES By Nicholas Afonsky

Dante and Beatrice (V)



Though Dante tried to console himself with the thought that in death Beatrice was more truly than in life, he went through months of bitter grief. He tried writing melancholy verse, "that a few melancholy verses might stand me instead of tears," he says. He was quite disconsolate.

Then he plunged into a life of gaiety, in an effort to forget his sorrow. And later he went in for politics and really took an active part in municipal affairs. A year after Beatrice's death he saw, one day, a figure that reminded him of her, and followed it through the crowds.

"What darling roses," said Miss Smith that night. "It was so good of you to send them."

Burleigh spent the pleasantest evening of his life at the Smith home. He made a favorable impression on Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith was charming to the nth degree.

"I'm coming real soon now, Mary," said Burleigh boldly at the door.

"I shall always be glad to see you, Mr. Burleigh."

"Bill," prompted the lawyer.

"Bill," repeated Mary.

Burleigh resisted a fiendish desire to take her in his arms. He contented himself with kissing her hand.

"Mary," said Burleigh the next day, "I have some tickets for a good show tonight. We can—"

"Mr. Burleigh," interrupted the stenographer, "you told me when I came here that you had lost two girls because of alleged familiarity. You are in danger of losing a third."

"It is possible," said Miss Smith. "That is, that you know a Miss Smith in a social way whom you are privileged to address by her given name. You may have confused her with me. My name is Mary Smith, and I am a stenographer, hired to give efficient service. I propose to give that service and nothing beyond that."

"Very well," said Burleigh. "I shall get a man next time."

"Shall I finish the week?" asked Mary.

"No, you are fired right now."

"Very good."

"Now, Mary, do you now that we have disengaged the stenographer and are all alone, can I tell you something?" "Yes, Bill," said Mary with a quavering laugh, "you may talk freely."

(Copyright, 1927.)

Dante contrived a meeting with the "young and very beautiful lady" who so much reminded him of his beloved Beatrice, and for some time devoted himself to her. He found her delightful and finally rebuked himself because his "eyes began to be gladdened overmuch by her company."

So he turned back to the contemplation of his beloved Beatrice. He determined to write a poem describing a visit to Paradise. Beatrice, as the figure of Divine Truth, should meet him at the gates of heaven and act as his guide. And so he began one of the world's greatest poems, the Divine Comedy.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcastings—8:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the trade. West. Price supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Prudential Exchanges.

Standard time given at 8:30 P.M. by the Howard Watch Co.

Friday, Jan. 13.

10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker Gold Medal Flour talk.

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers.

8:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.

8:30 P. M.—La France Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Palmoire Hour.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie and Orchestra from Hotel Roosevelt.

Quite an innovation in the way of lingerie consists of a nightgown of pink crepe de chine, which has long sleeves.

in bad weather



watch your throat!

After exposure to bad weather, after sudden changes of temperature, gargle often with Listerine, the safe antiseptic, used full strength. It may be—and likely will be—the means of sparing you a long siege of illness of which sore throat is a symptom. Listerine has checked many a cold weather complaint before it became serious. Use it systematically, morning and night. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE

—the safe antiseptic

Since 1915 STANDARD for health



The Name Means Everything

Strict vigilance guards the acknowledged high standards of these tubes with the result of an ever-increasing efficiency of performance.

A set of spare tubes provides uninterrupted reception.

E. T. CUNNINGHAM Inc.

New York Chicago San Francisco

Since 1915 STANDARD for health

Purchase your Pass from the Conductor, when you board your first car. Thereafter, simply show the Pass to conductors. No identification necessary, no red tape. It is good only the day of issue on all cars within the city-fare zone.

St. Louis PUBLIC SERVICE Company
GENERAL OFFICES, AT PARK AND 3915 STREET

ANSWERS TO
Buttonhole Watcher Are Parisian Novel

The Post-Dispatch reserves the Personal and telephone calls or given attention, except letters on ed sincerity when accompanied by a postscript.

J. L. — I have a single tunnel in the center of the tunnel.

Shankland, N. Y., which is

56,626 feet long. The longest rail-

road tunnel in Italy, in which the

double tracks are 65,724 feet long.

Your other questions will be found

properly answered in this copy.

H. E. M.—Men sent to foreign

countries by firms usually ex-

pects to be paid before the

labor can be employed locally.

The firms in the telephone

directory and they might be able

to say what that is.

G. M.—Dye's Coin Exchange

is a complete illustrated

history of finding their value.

It is good for finding their value.

W. C. — True stories on

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Bungle Family—By H. J. Tuthill

—The Well Known Assassin

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—Famous at Last

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



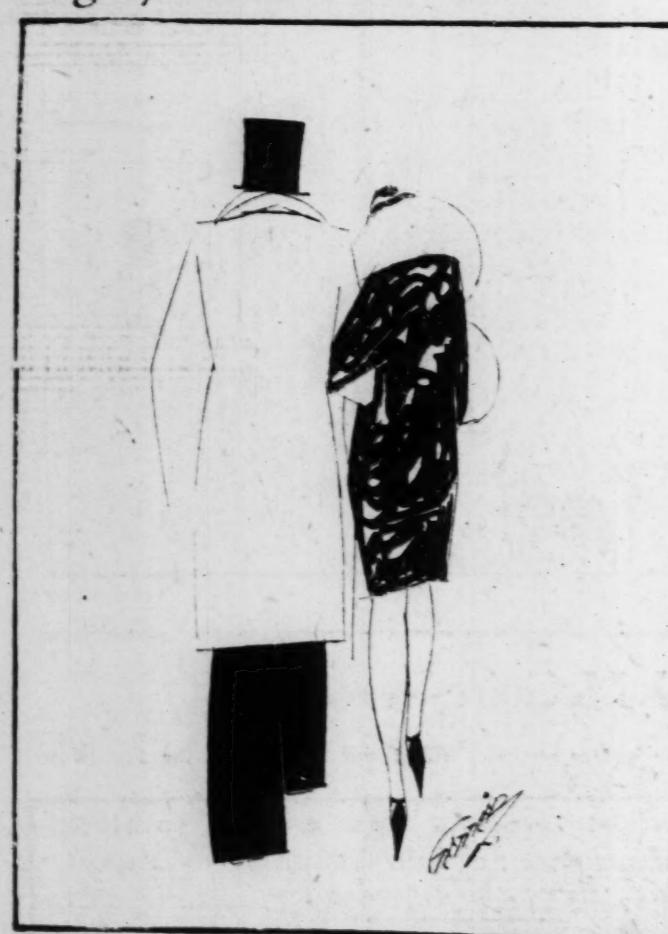
Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

—The Stranger Is No Fool



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Flighty Florence—By Gettier



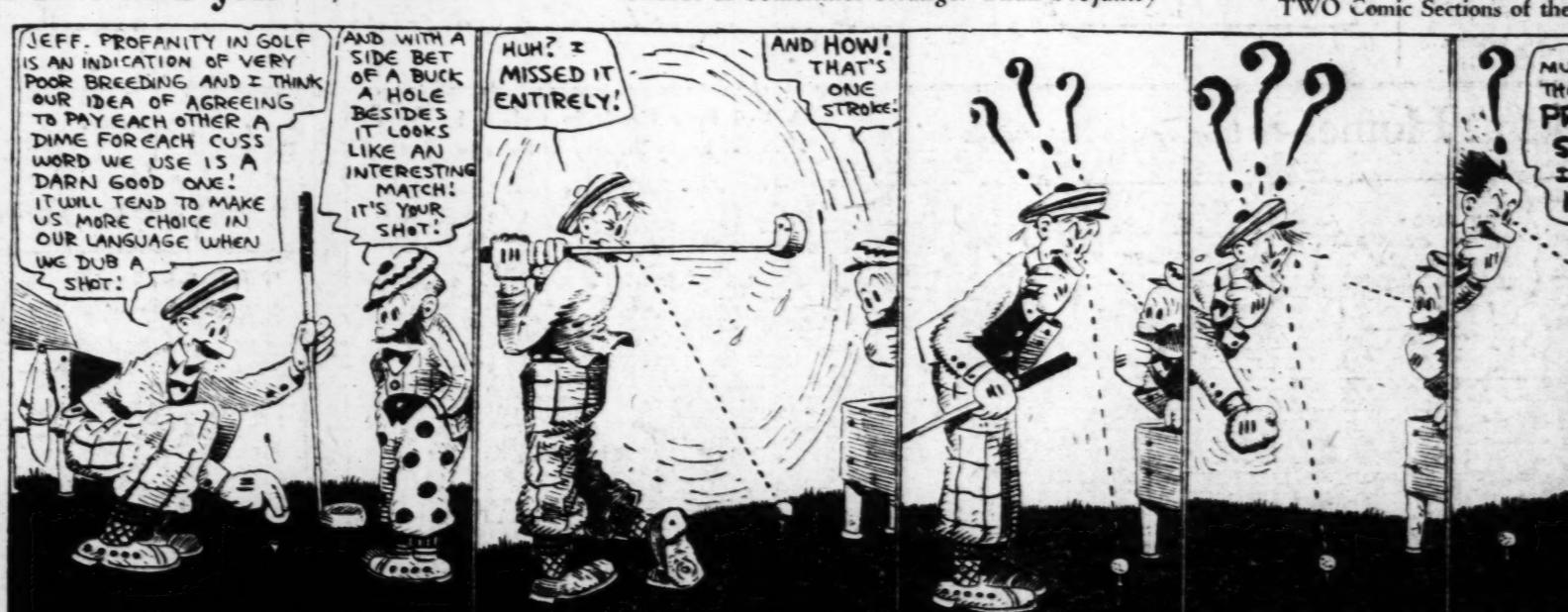
"My boy friend calls me his shining star," says Flighty Florence, "because he says I'm so fond of night life."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

—Silence Is Sometimes Stranger Than Profanity



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Judge Siddons Refuses to Dismiss Intimidation Charge Made Against Assistant Prosecutor.

OIL MAN'S ABSENCE CAUSES ALTERCATION

Littleton and O'Leary Nearly Come to Blows—Demand for an Apology Spurned by Latter.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—After a queer hiatus of three weeks, the contempt trial of Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and their associates, charged with jury tampering, was resumed yesterday in Justice Frederick L. Siddons' court. By ordering its resumption, Justice Siddons may have saved himself from severe criticism in the Senate, where trouble undoubtedly was brewing.

Sinclair, however, was not present yesterday, and his absence was the cause of a bitter altercation in the courtroom, during which it appeared that the elderly and rotund Martin Littleton, the oil man's chief-counsel, would come to blows with the youthful Assistant District Attorney, James O'Leary. It was the most bitter and disorderly scene of the entire trial.

Prosecutor Accused.

As has been told, the trial was interrupted Dec. 28, when George Hoover, another Sinclair attorney, formally charged that O'Leary had been guilty of practicing intimidation of Edward Kidwell, the talkative juror whose optimistic chatter about getting a "car a black long" was one of the factors responsible for a mistrial in the Sinclair-Fall case. Since that date, in obedience to Justice Siddons' instructions, the main trial had been suspended while O'Leary sought to find out what he was accused of, and endeavored to "purge" himself.

Justice Siddons' decision to resume the contempt case yesterday was as sudden and unexpected as his previous decision to suspend it. When he directed the prosecution to proceed with the original case, District Attorney Gordon asked if the court did not intend to announce a ruling on the intimidation charge. Calmly, the justice said he did not. Gordon reminded him that the court had declared, in taking up the intimidation charge, that it must be disposed of before the contempt case could proceed.

Question of Judge's Authority.

It was the opinion of the District Attorney's office that Gordon committed that the intimidation phase should not have been taken up, and that it had no place in the contempt trial, but now that it had been taken up and had occupied three weeks of the proceedings, he felt that the District Attorney's office was entitled to a ruling. Apparently nettled, Judge Siddons cleared over his desk and demanded an answer.

"Does anyone here as a member of the bar dare insinuate that any part of this matter has been extra-judicial?"

Bluntly, Gordon replied: "Yes, Your Honor," said he.

With equal bluntness he proceeded to add: "In carrying on this time-killing diversion, there has been complete co-operation between counsel for these six defendants and Kidwell and his attorney. Their charge that we obstructed justice was nothing on earth but a theatrical play staged by the defendants and Kidwell."

Hoover Resents Imputation.

Hoover leaped to his feet, declaring that he resented this imputation, and hotly insisted that in bringing the intimidation charge he had acted in good faith. He denied that there had been any operation between the defendants and Kidwell. Thereupon, Gordon reminded him of several examples of it, and reiterated that the charge stood.

Warming with indignation, Gordon proceeded to declare that, in his opinion, the Court had been wholly without authority to interfere into the intimidation charge, and was without authority to issue any order based upon it. O'Leary could not be punished even upon the regular preference of charges against him at a general term of court. Therefore, he

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.